



Lady Lions
take 4th in
Invitational

PAGE 10

Fame and fortune
not important to
Blind Melon

SECTION B

Balloons fill
Albuquerque's
skies, pockets



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THE CHART

Vol. 53, No. 6 Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, Mo. 64801-1595 Thursday, October 15, 1992

PHYSICAL PLANT

Power fails on campus

By JOHN HACKER
MANAGING EDITOR

Sparks flew over the intersection of Newman and Duquesne Roads as electricity at Missouri Southern was interrupted for about 45 minutes yesterday.

Gene McMeen, industrial engineer with Empire District Electric Company, said a "jumper conductor" connecting two 7,200-volt wires over the intersection of Newman and Duquesne snapped, shooting down one of the three phases that provides electricity to the campus.

"We have three phases going into each building on the campus," McMeen said. "Everything in the buildings served by that phase was interrupted."

He said the conductor, which is just a short piece of wire connecting two power lines, probably broke because of simple fatigue.

"You can break a wire by bending it back and forth, and that's what the wind has been doing for a long time to this wire," McMeen said.

In order to make the repair, power to all three phases had to be shut down. This left the campus and some of the surrounding community without power for five to 10 minutes.

The College experienced similar difficulties last year when power was interrupted three times in

Please see POWER, page 3

HIGH WIRE ACT



Rick Bradley and Stan Honey, linemen with Empire District Electric Company, repair a cable above the intersection of Newman and Duquesne roads yesterday. Power was out for approximately 45 minutes.

T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

MISSOURI STATE LEGISLATURE

Lawsuit may blemish College's reputation

By JOHN HACKER
MANAGING EDITOR

With the possibility of a lawsuit looming on its horizon, Missouri Southern's traditionally good reputation with the state legislature could be in jeopardy.

In comments made after a speech to the Young Democrats, Rep. Chris Kelly (D-Columbia) broached the idea that the College might be harmed by a possible lawsuit stemming from the detention of demonstrators at the rally for President Bush Sept. 11.

When asked if the College's request for a funding adjustment had any chance for passage in the upcoming legislative session, Kelly replied, "I don't know; how is [College President] Dr. (Julio) Leon's civil rights program coming along?"

Kelly, who serves as House budget committee chairman, went on to say he hoped Southern would emerge from the incident unscathed.

"I don't think it will have an adverse effect in the legislature," Kelly said. "I understand that the sheriff was primarily responsible for the decision. They just have to realize it's still America, even in Jasper County."

College President Julio Leon said he doesn't anticipate a problem in the legislature.

"I believe we've made it clear that we've had no intention of curtailing rights," Leon said. "If anybody asks we will simply explain the facts and the facts should speak for themselves."

Other legislators around the state

said the incident would have little effect on the College's reputation.

Rep. Chuck Surface (R-Joplin) said he felt Southern's reputation is strong enough to offset any problems.

"Missouri Southern has a reputation for being honest and forthright and for doing the best it can with the limited money it receives," Surface said. "I don't believe any frivolous lawsuit is going to sully that reputation."

Rep. Everett Brown (D-Maryville), chairman of the House education committee, said he didn't see it having any effect on appropriations.

"I personally consider it a part of the political games people play," Brown said. "I would guess that those on my committee will feel the same way."

Rep. Ken Jacob (D-Columbia), chairman of the higher education sub-committee, said he was sure the incident would have little impact on voting in that committee.

"I can understand why people would be angry," Jacob said. "Their free speech was definitely stifled."

Sen. Marvin Singleton (R-Seneca) said he hopes people remember the visit for its historic value.

"I think the president coming to the campus will be a real plus for Southern at the legislature," Singleton said.

Any lawsuit will "probably not hurt us at all," he said. "Most of the political pros will understand the situation."

Rep. Gary Burton (R-Joplin) said he has not heard any discussion of the rally among his fellow legislators.

Committee begins analysis of ACT data

By KAYLEA HUTSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Data in hand, the Assessment Committee is beginning to shift its focus to new directions.

The committee will be taking information gathered from the ACT Comp tests to determine what the information means. The ACT Comp has been given to incoming freshmen and graduating seniors since the 1987 fall semester.

"In the long-range planning of the Assessment Committee, there was

a plan to collect data for several years, and in that plan was an awareness to, at some point, start analyzing the data collected," said Dr. DeLores Honey, director of assessment and institutional research. "Since we have had two senior assessment days, and at least three summers where we have picked up information from the incoming freshmen on the ACT Comp, the committee felt it was the appropriate time to start that analysis phase."

Honey said groups are now being formed to look at specific areas of

the data determined by the ACT Comp test.

"We wanted to involve faculty and administration in looking to see how to improve the program—the general education program," Honey said.

The groups being formed are called focus groups. Each group will concentrate on a specific area of results.

The areas include functioning in a social institution, using science, using the arts, communicating, solving problems, and clarifying values. Students who take the ACT

Comp test receive an overall score for all of the areas.

"We are very carefully, and very slowly, going about the process of trying to train some people in the group activity situation," Honey said. "They can be better prepared to go out and look at the data in an organized fashion."

Some of the training includes meeting with the Assessment Committee and working in class activities.

"They will help facilitate or lead these focus groups so that there is continuity between the groups in

the way that they approach the data," she said. "Whatever their outcome, at least we know they approached it in an organized fashion."

Honey said it will take most of this academic year to train the focus group leaders.

Honey is unsure about when the actual analysis will begin. She said a decision should be reached during the spring 1993 semester, as to when the actual analysis can begin.

Please see COMMITTEE, page 8

CRASH COURSE?

Although on campus accidents are currently down for the year, numbers are on the rise since the fall semester began.



CAMPUS SECURITY

Number of fender-benders 'largest I've seen in five years' says Boyer

Speed a factor in many accidents

By JOHN HACKER
MANAGING EDITOR

Students have taken the slogan "reach out and touch someone" a bit too literally.

The number of minor car accidents reported to campus security is "the largest I've seen in five years," said Bill Boyer, chief of security.

"Most [of the accidents] have involved people backing out [of a parking space] when somebody has been driving by," Boyer said. "It usually happens on the big lots [in front of the oval]."

Boyer said there is no link among the fender-benders.

He suspected the people involved were distracted at the time of the incidents.

"I can only speculate that students just have more on their mind," he said. "We have a lot of people who

work, then come to school. The combination of everyday stresses just has people preoccupied."

In Missouri, state law says the person backing out of the parking spot is invariably the one at fault for accidents of this kind, Boyer said.

While a majority of the accidents happen in the main parking lots, there are other trouble spots on campus.

"The parking [lot] behind the

library is another hard area to park in," Boyer said.

"With that circle drive area, it's hard to see someone coming around the curve there."

Boyer said security responds to every accident reported in a similar manner. Officers fill out a standard

and keep their mind on their driving.

Driving more slowly would also help prevent many of these accidents.

"Speed has always been a problem on campus," he said. "Our roadways are small and we have a big problem with people just driving too fast."

Boyer said pedestrians need to take more responsibility for their actions.

"I've watched people just walk out into the road without looking," he said. "We've been extremely lucky not to have had a serious accident."

A little common sense would go a long way toward preventing many of the accidents on campus, Boyer said.

"If people would drive more slowly, it would give people more time to see what's going on around them. People just need to keep their mind on their driving."

—Bill Boyer, chief of security

"Speed has always been a problem on campus. Our roadways are small and we have a big problem with people just driving too fast. We've been extremely lucky not to have had a serious accident."

STUDENT SENATE

Accessibility focus of resolution

'User-friendly' campus sought for all students

By KAYLEA HUTSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Student Senators have taken the first step down a long road to make the campus accessible to everyone.

During last night's Senate meeting, senators voted to suspend the rules and address a resolution which calls for college-wide improvements.

Lory St. Clair, Senate treasurer, proposed the resolution after seeing first hand what was needed.

"I have a student in my orientation class who is in a wheelchair," St. Clair said. "Just going to the Learning Center or the library for a tour turned out to be a major

ordeal.

"We all ended up walking in the street until we found a ramp, because we did not want to have him walk alone."

The resolution states that "the needs of persons with disabilities should actively be accommodated."

A list of 16 areas the Senate believes needs to be addressed accompanied the resolution.

The areas addressed include ramps near all handicapped reserved parking spaces, improvement to the gravel ramp between the Mansion and Matthews Hall, ramps in front of all of the residence hall apartment buildings, and a crosswalk with a light placed in front of the Police Academy.

St. Clair said a group of Senators prepared the resolution after discussing the problems with students with disabilities.

She said the group decided to include hearing-impaired and visually-impaired challenges as well.

"Braille cards on the outside of all of the classroom doors seemed logical to me," St. Clair said. "Our purpose behind (the resolution) is that this campus be user-friendly for everybody."

The resolution will now be sent to the Faculty Senate for its Monday meeting.

In other business, the Senate moved to form a committee to look into possible funding guidelines for future appropriations.

"We could go on like we are," said Cami Davey, committee chair. "(But) I think this would reduce the number of problems and I think the allocation process will go a lot smoother."

"The only thing concrete is what we give on gas. Things could be so much easier if we had a few guidelines."

She said the committee will look at past resolutions to determine if there are any common requests.

SPECTATOR SPORT?



Justin Taylor, Miller High School student, plays Hurricane Tuesday in the Lions' Den, while others watch. Area students were on campus Tuesday for a high school Math League tournament.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Women's roles in political process center of symposium

Nationally known speakers highlight Wednesday's guest lecture series

By KAYLEA HUTSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Women, the political process, and the media will fuse together next week through the efforts of the Social Science department.

Helen Thomas, United Press International White House Bureau

Chief, and Harriett Woods, National President of the National Women's Political Caucus will be the guest speakers at the third annual Helen S. Boylan Symposium.

Woods was the Lieutenant Governor of Missouri from 1985 to 1989.

The symposium will be held on

Wednesday in the Webster Communications and Social Science Building recital hall.

"We deal with women who affect the political process," said Dr. Judith Conboy, sociology professor. "We try to bring to campus people who are successful and people who affect the the political process."

"It is not just an attempt to deal with women's issues."

Conboy said the two speakers will provide an interesting look at the political process during this elec-

tion year.

"Helen Thomas has been known as the dean of the White House press core for years," Conboy said. "She is going to talk about the executive branch of government, and what it is like to work in the White House."

Thomas became a member of the White House press core in 1961. She began covering President-elect John F. Kennedy in November 1960.

"Not much has changed with all the coverage of the White House,"

Thomas said. "It is all coverage of instant history. I have been fortunate to have had a ringside seat."

"This is the powerhouse of the country; everything comes through the White House in one way or another."

Conboy said Woods would have a different perspective concerning the election.

"[Woods] is much more focused in dealing with women in politics," Conboy said, "and dealing with the kind of contributions women can make [in the process]."

Woods said she will discuss the "Election of 1992: The Woman."

"People are looking for Woods said. "I will discuss how this might be a good year for women, having more women go will make a difference."

Woods said the Women's Political Caucus is only national bipartisan group that identifies, recruits and supports women candidates and appointed officials.

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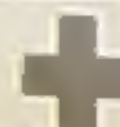
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MILITARY SCIENCE

Rappelling tower near completion

Structure to be safer than old one

By LEANN MOORE
CHART REPORTER

The Military Science department will soon see a new addition to the skyline.

According to Captain Paul Rivette, a new rappelling tower is expected to be completed by the end of this month.

The new tower is being built to replace one which is old and unsafe. It will measure about six to seven feet taller than the old one and contain different faces for different climbing methods. One face has projection boards to simulate cliff climbing and another will be a free side used for swinging. According to Rivette, the new tower will be safer and easier for rappelling.

The actual construction of the tower is being done by B Company, 203rd Engineer Battalion of the Missouri National Guard.

Other volunteer work is being

done by International Paper Company and Snyder Bridge Company.

A \$1,000 donation from the military science department also is being used to help with work on the tower.

The total cost, according to Rivette, will be in the neighborhood of \$2,800.

"We'll come in under budget," he said. "This is the cost to the school. That doesn't include volunteer time and work."

"We are appreciative of all the hard work that has gone behind this," said Major Langan, department head. "We could have never done it without the help of the volunteers."

The tower will be used by the Adventure Training and military science classes.

Local high school R.O.T.C. groups, Boy Scouts, and other civic organizations will have access to the tower.

"There is so little danger involved

HEAVY TRAFFIC



Cody Rickey, 12, carries the ball through a swarm of defenders from the YMCA Pee Wee football team. The team practiced Monday afternoon behind the Taylor Psychology and Education Building.

JOHN HACKER/The Chart

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

'Chart' receives 2 top honors

For the fifth consecutive year, *The Chart* will be honored as one of the nation's foremost college newspapers.

The Chart has been awarded its sixth Regional Pacemaker by the Associated Collegiate Press and Newspaper Association of America. *The Chart* also has been named a finalist in the ACP/Los Angeles Times Story of the Year competition. *The Chart* is one of 15 four-year, non-daily newspapers honored with a Regional Pacemaker. *The Chart* is now eligible for a National Pacemaker. The national award is given to the top

five four-year, non-daily newspapers in the United States. The staff will collect the awards Oct. 31 at the annual ACP Convention in Chicago.

"This is a great honor," said T.R. Hanrahan, editor-in-chief. "*The Chart* works hard each year to reinvent itself and at the same time maintain the high standards past staffs have set."

The Story of the Year competition is one Hanrahan said the staff is excited about.

"We entered the supplement we produced last semester on the AIDS crisis," he said. "It was kind

of a pet project of mine and then adviser Chad Stebbins, but the credit goes to the staff. They did the leg work, wrote the stories, tracked down every angle, and made that supplement something special."

"It is gratifying as an editor to see the staff really clicking like they did on that project."

The Chart will receive either first, second, or third place or honorable mention.

Editors from the state/specialist desk, headed by Rosane Arnold, of the *Los Angeles Times*, judged the entries.

CAB

Students get chance to carpool

By JENNIFER SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Students commuting from Neosho, Nevada, Carl Junction, and other area towns including Joplin may soon have the option of carpooling.

"It [the idea] was something Lisa [Wersa] and Lori [St. Clair] brought up at the CAB meeting," said Mercedes Armstrong, CAB member. "A lot [activities] are geared to on campus organizations. This is something people [commuters] would benefit from."

The idea of carpooling was discussed recently in a CAB meeting. As of right now no plans or details have been decided on.

"It's [the interest] low," said Armstrong. "It is going to take awhile because we don't have any details yet."

"We're not sure what we're going to do yet. Right now we're trying to get names together and find out if people are interested. It's going to take a while to get everything organized."

A box has been placed in Heames Hall second floor stairwell by the President's office.

"People need to make an effort to sign a card with their phone number, their hours and to and from where they want a ride," Armstrong said. "I'm sure not everyone will participate. But everyone who does will appreciate it. I think once we get it organized it will work out well."

POWER, from Page 1

September and October.

Bob Beeler, Southern physical plant director, said those interruptions caused a total of \$4,500 damage to motors and other items.

"Those incidents prompted us to develop a standard operating procedure for handling power outages like this," Beeler said. "We also started purchasing devices to protect some of our equipment."

The outage brought work to a standstill in most departments.

Dr. J. Steve Earney, assistant vice president for computer and infor-

mation services, said his department was able to shut down the mainframe computer before all power was disrupted.

"Physical plant came down and warned us, so we were able to get into high gear and shut down," Earney said. "I can't say that students in labs in other parts of the campus didn't lose what they were working on, but we told everybody in our labs to save and shut down."

Charles Kemp, head librarian, said work in Spiva Library was slowed for quite a while.

CAHOOTS

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My name is Joe. I work for the local newspaper. My boss told me to go to SPOOKY TRAILS and get the facts. It was almost 7:00 p.m. when I arrived. While I was waiting, the first wagon was loaded with happy and expectant guests. I could still hear their talking and laughter as the wagon proceeded down the winding road. Then there was silence! I listened intently. What had become of the people?

I was loaded onto the second wagon. This wagon followed the first down the same trail. The hooves of the horses clomped and the tree limbs swayed, appearing as though they were reaching down to engulf the people on the wagon. The trees were getting thicker and it became darker and darker. The clomp of the horses hooves were constant and the wheels of the wagon whirled and creaked. Had the people become victims? Screams echoed in the woods, sweat rolled down my face, my palms were clammy...

The next morning when I awoke I couldn't decide if what I had experienced was "real." Come and ride through haunted forest and decide for yourself what is "real" or "fantasy." Fun for everyone! You won't be disappointed!

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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

A cheap shot

Does Missouri Southern have a black eye?

This is a good question considering the comments of State Rep. Chris Kelly (D-Columbia) last Thursday. Kelly, asked about the chances of Southern securing a \$2.9 million budget request, inquired how "Dr. Leon's civil rights policy" is coming.

Way to go, Mr. Kelly.

Such comments, coming just before the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education issues budget recommendations and while Southern faces the possibility of a lawsuit, is immature at best and irresponsible at worst.

Although Southern may or may not have made mistakes in detaining demonstrators during the Sept. 11 visit of President George Bush, it has admitted the actions were wrong and has taken action to prevent future problems. It is cleaning its own house, but Kelly just left a mess on the carpet.

Kelly did say he hoped the College would not be adversely affected by the incident at the rally, but by making a comment like he did, Kelly opened the door for people with anti-Southern sentiments to march right in. Like it or not, he opened the debate by being the first to raise the question. The almost sarcastic way the comment appears in print serves only to make Southern and Kelly look foolish. It would have been better if he had answered the question posed in a direct manner and moved on.

Other legislators say Southern will emerge unbloodied. We hope so; and we hope Kelly and others will keep their quips to themselves.

A good idea

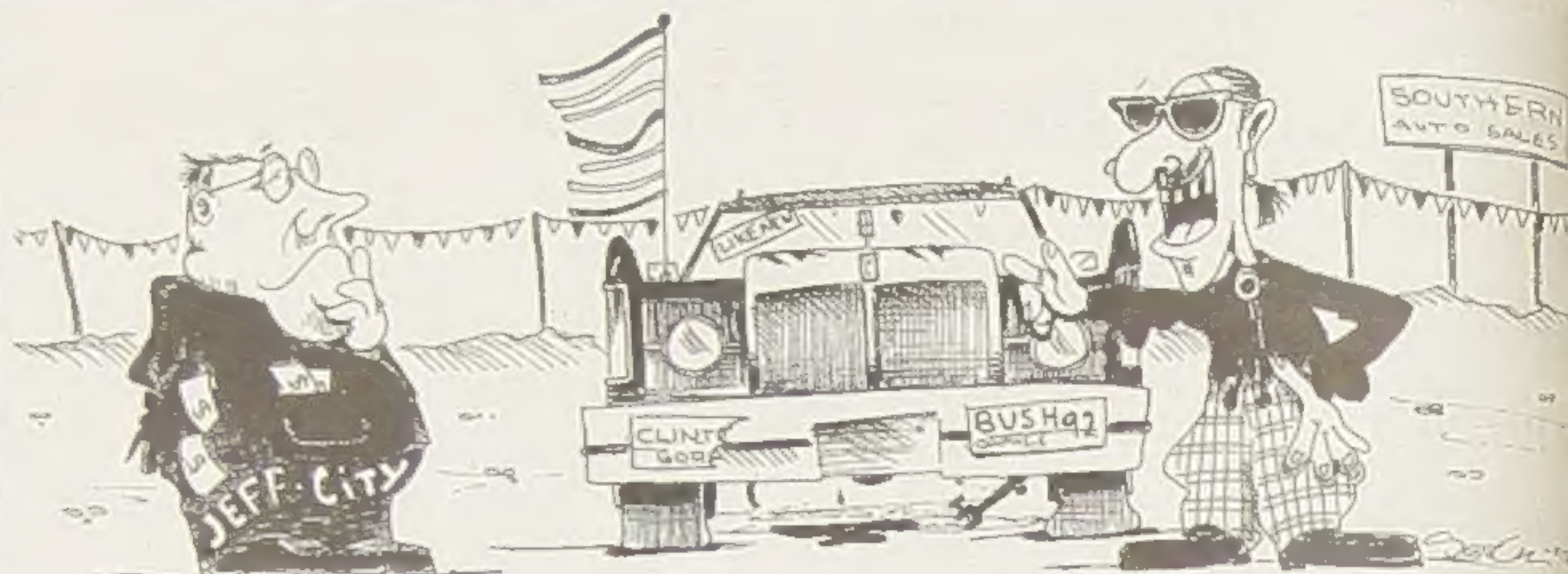
Last night, Missouri gubernatorial candidates William Webster and Lieutenant Gov. Mel Carnahan squared-off in a live interactive teleconference.

What a good idea.

Although both had prepared answers to preselected questions and although time allowed only a handful of phone-in questions, the program was a good idea well executed.

Only about 30 citizens attended at the Joplin site, but one of our questions was among those asked. We encourage everyone to vote on Nov. 3.

This teleconference was an excellent opportunity for voters to hear and be heard. Now, voters, stand up and be counted.



Pro-choice, pro-life find Common Ground

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Slogans like, "Women shall decide their fate, not the church, not the state," and "Abortion kills children," graphically illustrate the division between the factions.



By JOHN HACKER
MANAGING EDITOR

The abortion issue has generated one of the most heated debates in recent political history.

Slogans like, "Women shall decide their fate, not the church, not the state," and "Abortion kills children," graphically illustrate the division between the factions.

Recently, I read about a group in Wisconsin that might have found a way to bridge the gap.

In its Aug. 31, 1992 issue, *People* magazine profiled a group called Common Ground. This organization has managed to bring together leaders of the pro-life and pro-choice movements in a setting where they are not screaming at each other.

Wisconsin Republican State Rep. Dan Vrakas and other state legislators called together leaders of both sides of the debate.

"We convened in an obscure meeting room at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in September, 1991," Vrakas said. "We (the legislators) were present to welcome them. We then left and came back later. I expected to see fireworks coming from the room but they were all sitting around and talking about the issues surrounding the debate. They were amazingly civil and cordial with each other."

The group meets with a mediator who serves as a discussion leader.

"The first step in the mediation process is to agree to disagree," Vrakas said. "Once you realize this, you can put the disagreement aside and find areas of agreement. The abortion dilemma is but a symptom of many other problems in America today. People need to need to work on the problems and ultimately the symptoms will go away."

The group has found a number of areas of common ground. Topics like teenage sexuality, birth control, and sex education are just some of the topics they have discussed.

Vrakas said the group is serving in an "advisory capacity" for the Wisconsin state legislature.

"They have discovered that we have many programs in Wisconsin that are underfunded," he said. "They have recommended a reassessment of adoption laws as one step in helping the state. They have also discussed the problems of physical, rape, and incest."

Vrakas said the example Common Ground provides among the most important purposes of the group.

"It shows legislators in both camps can work together," he said. "Legislators are reluctant to adopt the proposals of this group."

Currently, the group has only eight members. Vrakas is confident about the future of Common Ground.

"It's obvious that the current Supreme Court is going to allow an outright ban on abortion," he said. "It may allow restrictions, but not a ban. The we are forced to tackle the causes of the problem."

It's inspiring to finally see a crack in the separatism the two sides of the issue. Hopefully, just a beginning and we will see this group expand.

Screaming hasn't worked for the last 20 years. Maybe it's time to try a little cooperation. The members of the group said in the article, someone because of their political ideas is at the worst kind."

Students' musical scopes woefully limited

IN PERSPECTIVE

I am not trying to say that there is no value in these kinds of music, but that there is a woeful lack of scope, in the musical interests of so many young people.



By DR. CHARLES THELEN
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, MUSIC

Why music appreciation?

A while ago, during a break in the first meeting of a night music appreciation class I was teaching, a non-traditional student from the class approached me with this question.

Actually, his phrasing was more lengthy as he pointed out that all he really wanted was to learn enough accounting skills to get a good job. He couldn't see why it was necessary to sit still while we subjected him to large doses of Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven.

In a flash, I remembered how my aesthetics professor in graduate school warned us that we would be called upon one day to justify the existence of music in the curriculum, and that we should be prepared to give a good reason.

The answer I gave on that occasion was not so much a treatise on aesthetic values, but a practical view of the "salability" of a liberal arts education. For instance, how it would be easier to get a good accounting position with a bachelor's degree from Missouri Southern, rather than with a certificate from, let's say, Vatterott College. But why would the former background be preferable to the latter in the eyes of a prospective employer?

It seems to me that we are talking about the difference in individuals who may or may not possess the accoutrements of a broad-based education.

Henry Peter Brougham said: "Education makes people easy to lead, but difficult to drive, easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."

Isn't this precisely the type of individual you want to work for you—someone whose impulses have been developed in the same specific job skills have been inculcated?

Education should be a "culturalization" during which the person expands his taste and sensibility.

Jesse Bennett said: "The acquiring of culture is the development of an avid hunger for knowledge and beauty." Here we have the connection to music, which, of course, is the study of beauty.

The typical incoming freshman might have a personal record collection consisting of a few Williams Jr. albums, or maybe some Mozart, perhaps an array of contemporary Christmas tunes.

I am not trying to say that there is no value in these kinds of music, but that there is a woeful lack of scope in the musical interests of so many young people. The only way to build up a repertoire of musical experiences is to lay a foundation of the best of the past with a view of how music has functioned in society throughout history.

I often tell my music appreciation pupils that when another of my students in another class came up and told me that he had just come to Musicland at the mall and had purchased a new CD of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

"You know," he said, "I never would have purchased such a purchase six months ago."

It made my day!

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and should include a phone number for verification purposes. Because of space limitations, letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office in the Webster Communications and Social Science Building or fax them to 417-625-9742 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.



God's plan

standards contrary to God's, we deserve the damnation we deserve. To reject God's desires for us and to live by our own is truly ungrateful for the gift of life we also reject by our choice. Jesus said, "Whoever has my commands and obeys them, he is the one who loves me." (John 14:21). This is "love the right way." If we love God and the conscience are too faulty or love has to be a choice to obey all else. To love in any other way is "wrong" and ingratitude for God's love.

what God's plan is and find out what God's plan is. Then you will know how to love.

Ron Leonard
Junior Education Major

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)
Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)

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ROME City finds new hues variance of tradition

THE ECONOMIST

What is the true color of Rome? For the past century and a half, the answer was easy: "ochre", a burnished color made of pigment taken from earth, traditionally from the Tuscan soil around Siena.

When an old Roman palace or house was repainted in the then "traditional" ochre color it would be too glaringly strong for a few years; then it would fade and mellow under the Roman sun. The overall effect was one of harmonious warmth.

Now there is a rapidly spreading discord. The city authorities have thrown out the old color chart, and anything goes.

Curiously enough, one of the first historic buildings to get permission to break with tradition was the Keats-Shelley Memorial House, smack by the Spanish Steps, where Keats died and where Shelley never lived. Its new three-year-old color might be called dusty rose, but never ochre.

A screeching change has occurred a few steps away. The Church of San Carlo al Corso has been bled of old color, and could be described as being a cappuccino coffee.

Churches and the palace that now houses the Chamber of Deputies, with the scaffolding coming down, are revealed in an assortment of pastel shades: dove gray, periwinkle blue, delphinium and other colors that seem to have come from a display of Italian ice cream.

There is some consolation in the economical choice of using acrylic paints, rather than traditional hand-mixed pigments.

The stuccoed bricks and the travertine marble beneath these chemical paints cannot "breathe", and eventually the new veneer will begin cracking and peeling.

Dupont colors do not gently fade under the Roman sun. True, when Canaletto came briefly to Rome in the 18th century, he saw, or thought he saw, buildings painted sky-blue. Later, Flemish painters working here left a rosy-hued city. But by the beginning of the last century the fashion for ochre had pretty much taken over.

Today's Romans, who are about 80 percent migrants from other parts, may prefer these new colors to the familiar ochre. But visitors, and true citizens of Rome, may not be quite so happy.

THIRD WORLD SOCIAL POLICIES

Women of rural nations lose to sexism

By JODI JACOBSON
EARTH MATTERS

One reason for the growing impoverishment of many developing nations: discrimination against women, reinforced by conventional strategies of economic development.

Such discrimination, especially in the subsistence economies, which include 32 million of the world's 5.5 billion people. Research shows they work longer hours and devote a larger share of their earnings to supporting their families than men do.

Yet women's efforts in support of their children are all too often stymied. Gender bias in subsistence economies ranges from wage discrimination, to exclusion from development programs, to legal barriers to owning land, to systemic violence, against women. This discrimination exacerbates poverty by preventing hundreds of millions of women from obtaining the credit, education, training,



health service, child care and legal status needed to improve their prospects. As a result, not only do families remain poor, but also the economies of many Third World nations lag far below their economic potential.

Moreover, gender bias keeps population growth rates high, because it denies women routes to economic security other than childbearing. Ironically, conventional population programs fail because they fail to combat the social barriers to women's economic advancement.

For example, rising female literacy rates are directly linked to declines in births. But girls and women are less likely to attend school than boys and men. While overall literacy rates rose between

1970 and 1985, the gender gap in literacy actually widened: The number of women unable to read rose by 54 million; illiterate males increased 4 million.

On the other hand, evidence consistently shows that investing in women is the most direct way to lift families out of poverty. Increasing women's productivity—giving them access to education, training, land ownership, and credit—is the most effective way to stem population growth voluntarily.

In subsistence economies, women farmers produce the majority of food consumed at home. In sub-Saharan Africa, women grow 80 percent of the food destined for their kitchen tables. Women's labor produces 70-80 percent of food crops grown on the Indian subcontinent and 50 percent of the food domestically consumed in Latin America.

Yet conventional development strategies grant males disproportionate access to plant cash crops for income—often on land on which women had formerly grown

food—and deliver education and training primarily to boys and men. Development strategies typically exclude women except as targets for population "control." A 1982 study, for example, estimated that only 0.5 percent of all U.N. allocations to agriculture went to programs for rural women.

In most rural areas of the Third World, the commonly owned village lands that women farm are being shifted into the hands of governments and private landowners to promote cash crops. At the same time, it has been taxing domestic crops to subsidize credit, seeds, and fertilizers for cash crop growers. Women, who make up more than 70 percent of full-time subsistence farmers, have been most severely affected. The results are increasingly severe land pressure, stagnation in the country's basic food supply, and reductions in both economic growth and equity.

Men are more likely to earn cash income than women, but are less likely to spend their earnings on family maintenance and therefore

less likely to pull their families out of poverty. Research in Mexico shows that women contribute 100 percent of their earnings in the family budget, while men contribute at most 75 percent of theirs, and often less.

Women effectively provide the largest share of the family's basic needs while the incomes of men often are siphoned off by the purchase of alcohol, tobacco, or other consumer products. Studies from throughout the developing world show that the mother's income or food production—and the degree of control she maintains over that income—determines the relative nutrition of children.

Unfortunately, over the past decade the status of women has actually declined—they have less control than ever before over their land, cash and other resources. As a result, all over the developing world, women find themselves working longer hours to make ends meet. The increased workload ensures that birth rates stay high since women depend on children—particularly girls—to lend a hand.

GLOBAL VIEWS

Student sees Games, sites

26 days in Spain feature Olympics, culture

By LARA GANDY

JUNIOR ELEMENTARY ED. MAJOR

Amigos Para Siempre (Friends for Life) was the theme of the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, and from first hand experience, I can testify that I certainly did make friends for life.

This past summer I spent 26 days in the heart of the Olympic excitement as a part of a 30-member mission team (made up of college students from all across the United States) to Barcelona, Spain. During our stay, we not only witnessed the excitement of the Olympic games and were exposed to cultures from all over the world, but we also experienced the culture of Spain itself and were able to see why it was chosen as the 1992 host.

Barcelona is a beautiful port city on the Mediterranean coast, and has many historical attractions. Its architecture varies from the intricate, lavish detail of the ancient Gothic cathedrals to the simple, sophisticated expanse of the Barcelona International Airport (with indoor palm trees) to the bold, bright (almost gaudy) structures of modern art, all types mingled together side by side.

You can visit the site where Christopher Columbus set sail to America in 1492 (by the way, Spain is celebrating its 500-year anniversary this year) or where Columbus returned to meet Queen Isabella after his voyage. There are also many beautiful museums and theatres, as well as amusement parks, zoos, and shopping malls.

Barcelona was still busy with its many preparations when we arrived just a week before the games began. They were still putting up structures, planting trees and trying to get some grass to grow (lowering the exchange rates), and even bringing cruise ships into the ports

to house tourists, because one of their brand new skyscrapers had to be condemned as soon as it was built (its tilt was worse than the Leaning Tower of Pisa!). Other longer term preparations included designing the Olympic Village that housed the athletes, renovating and adding to the main Olympic center that was once the scene of the World's Fair in the 1800s, as well as building all the other Olympic arenas, stadiums, etc. "Cobi", the little dog-mascot of the games, could be seen innumerable forms, such as billboard advertisement of any of the Olympic sponsors, or tourist memorabilia, or even stuffed Cobi dolls.

During my stay in Barcelona, I attended four Olympic games—two baseball games, a volleyball match, and even a badminton tournament! We tried to get Dream Team tickets, but they had all been sold out for two years! I met Carl Lewis and Mike Powell, athletes from other countries, as well as many retired Olympians.

My team lived in a church that was also housing other teams from all over the world, such as England, Ireland, France, Spain, Switzerland, Sweden, Germany, Madagascar, India, Scotland, and other U.S. teams in a wide variety of cultures right in my everyday living routine.

The Spanish meal schedule was hard to get used to. Breakfast was served at 9 a.m., lunch was at 2 to 3 p.m., and supper was not until about 11 p.m. (but it was more or less when everybody got there, since the Spanish are not nearly as time-conscious as we are). The food we ate was supposedly typical of Spain, but it was NOT what I expected. (I guess I kind of thought it would be some variation on Taco Bell.) I remember sitting down to eat what I thought was a hamburger and onion rings, but I soon discovered that it was horseburger and fried squid rings—what a surprise! Although I tried many kinds of foods, my favorite thing about the food was the wonderful fruit we had at every meal.

From my observations, living conditions for the people are usually modern, but modest.

Barcelonians usually live in apartments, with poor plumbing systems. There is running water, but it is often not hot (ours was ice cold). They might have washers, but often not dryers. Their cars are fast, but are small, ugly, and cheaply built. Most people travel by the metro (subway), by motorcycle, or on foot. The only air conditioning around is usually in department stores, businesses, or on the metro.

The Spanish are a very fun-loving, socially-oriented people. For fun in the summer, they go to the park, to the beach, to dance clubs, and to concerts and other activities in the many plazas.

They love singing, dancing, and playing their guitars (almost everyone can play!). The men are very flirtatious, and the official greeting just happens to be not a hug or a handshake, but a kiss on each cheek.

The Spanish are also a very fashion-conscious and stylish culture. A lot of their clothing is very much like ours. They often wear baggy jeans (never light jeans) and colored or printed blouses or shirts. The girls really like the stirrup pants matched with huge, almost sheer printed blouses worn over camisoles.

All kinds of leather accessories are popular (and fairly inexpensive). Black leather belts decorated with silver metal is especially popular with the guys. Unusual fashions include big, clog-style shoes for girls and work boot-style dress shoes for guys.

Oh, and every Spanish youth is incomplete without wearing a plastic pacifier somewhere on his/her body—it's the going fad!

Spain is a great place, and it was an especially great place to be this summer. I would recommend it as a tourist spot to anyone.

The other day I was reading a letter from one of my Spanish friends. She told me she would see me at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta—who knows?

LIFE'S BUSINESS WORLD



"Our new technology, put in a coin—watch it beat the hell out of him."

CHINESE, KOREAN RELATIONS

Change in East Asia forces new politics

China 'ties' to South Korea's economy

THE ECONOMIST

China gains the spotlight in diplomatic arena," proclaimed the headline of *China Daily* on Sept. 28.

True enough: President Roh Tae Woo of South Korea had arrived in Beijing on the 27th for a four-day state visit. Next week it will be the turn of South Africa's Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress (invited, one suspects, to approve imminent Chinese overtures to South Africa). Then, on Oct. 23, Emperor Akihito of Japan will come calling. As far as Asia is concerned, China is not only in the spotlight, it is hogging it. Why?

One reason is that keeping China in the shadows, which was the civilized world's instinct three years ago after the bloodletting of Tiananmen Square, was never realistic. China is the world's most populous nation and its tenth-biggest economy; it has nuclear weapons, three million soldiers, and a permanent seat in the United Nations Security Council. Foreign countries, and especially China's neighbors, shun such a giant at their peril. A second reason is that, with the end of the cold war, East Asia's politics is inevitably being reshaped. The third biggest reason is that China wants to do much of the reshaping—and for its own benefit.

That is a large ambition, prompted as much by insecurity as the desire for regional power. As seen by China's senior leader, Deng Xiaoping, and his fellow gerontocrats, the geopolitical landscape looks rather more threatening after the cold war than it did during it. The Soviet Union has collapsed, so China can no longer play one superpower off against the other; America's global "hegemonism" (a Chinese bogey since the days of Mao) has been boosted by its success in the Gulf war, and Japan, encouraged by the West, is beginning to flex political muscles that conceivably could become military ones also.

Meanwhile, just as America's desire to be Asia's policeman is

flagging, North and South Korea are edging toward reunification. No wonder the Chinese invoke "interesting times" as a curse.

Hence the need for some smart foreign politics. When China and South Korea established diplomatic relations in August, it was an obvious triumph for President Roh. After all, China had always been North Korea's mentor and ally.

But Roh's success was China's too. By tying the South's economy more closely to its own—this year China will be South Korea's biggest trading partner after America and Japan—China simultaneously reduces its economic need for Japan and gains influence in South Korea. Indeed, hardly had Roh arrived than China's President Yang Shangkun was warning him that too much pressure on North Korea to halt its suspected nuclear-weapons program might adversely make the North less accommodating.

Just as clever is the invitation to Emperor Akihito. True, the emperor will not be apologizing for Japan's appalling record in China, between Japan's invasion in 1931 and its defeat in the World War II, at least 13 million Chinese (estimated as high as 20 million) were killed, often most sadistically.

But in return Japan, which kept relatively—and tactfully—mute after the Tiananmen killings, will confirm China's trade with Japan last year was worth \$20.2 billion; this year it could reach \$24 billion.

But none of the politicking with South Korea and Japan is yet as important as China's relations with America.

For one thing, America, even as its troops leave the Philippines and are thinned out in Japan and South Korea, is a Pacific power against which all others are puny. For another, China's economic advance still depends on its access to the American market. Last year, China ran a trade surplus of \$15.6 billion with America; enough to prompt America's businessmen as well as its human-rights activists to question China's most-favored-nation trading status.

RALLY, from Page 4

people that are trying to get "In God we trust" off the dollar bill because they claim it is a "violation" of their freedom of religion. Sen. Sanders, president of the Young Democrats, stated in an issue of *The Chart* a few weeks back, "We are prepared to take this as far as we can." To this I have one question. A quote Paul Hood said in one of his letters to the edi-

tor, a quote Joseph Welch directed to Senator Joe McCarthy in 1954. It is directed at all Young Democrats who are wanting to take this issue to court. "Have you no sense of decency remaining? At long last, have you no sense of decency?"

Jesse Fields
Junior English Major

MEXICO

Trees dying at rancher's hands

Conservationists worries over Ironwood

By TIMOTHY LANGE
EARTH MATTERS

Faced with a long drought, cattle ranchers in Baja California's Sierra de la Giganta began cutting ironwood trees for conversion into charcoal a few years ago. Ironwood, a dense wood used for sculpture by the Seri Indians in mainland Mexico, makes for a hotter—and longer—burning charcoal than the more commonly used mesquite charcoal.

A Mexican government requirement permits the production of charcoal solely from dead wood.

But, *Buzzworm* magazine says, the ranchers have gotten around the rule by killing the ironwood trees, then taking the wood. The drought has been over two years now, but the ironwood charcoal business continues to thrive.

A school superintendent is trying to get a local ironwood sculpture industry going, something that would give the ranchers a stake in the trees' survival.

But getting such an artistic endeavor to flourish could take a long time, and the Sierra's predominant hardwood doesn't have long left at the current rate of removal.

Congratulations!

to the
Student Employee of the Month
Shanna Logan
of Continuing Education,
for her exceptional efforts
in the mass mailing
for the multi-purpose arena

CAMPUS
EVENTS
CALENDAR

Today 15

Noon to 1 p.m. — LDSSA, BSC 313.
Noon to 1 p.m. — SELF HELP WEEK, BSC 2nd floor lounge.
3:30 to 5:30 p.m. — HONORS CLUB, BSC 313.
4 to 5 p.m. — INTERNATIONAL CLUB, BSC 311.
4 p.m. — WHERE IN THE WORLD IS ULAAN BAATAR?, BSC 311.

Tomorrow 16

7 to 8 a.m. — FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES, BSC 313.
7 to 8 a.m. — PREXY CLUB, BSC 310.
9 a.m. to 2 p.m. — HOMECOMING PRIMARY ELECTION, BSC Stairway.
1 p.m. — BOARD OF REGENTS, BSC 314.
YEARBOOK PHOTOS, BSC 306.

Saturday 17

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. — EDUCATION DEPARTMENT LECTURE.
1:30 p.m. — SILVER ANNIVERSARY DAY, FOOTBALL vs. Southwest Baptist University, Hughes Stadium.
9 p.m. to midnight — BLACK GREEKS, Connor Ballroom.

Sunday 18

3 p.m. — MARGUERITE CARNEY'S STUDENT RECITAL, Webster Recital Hall.
7 p.m. — WESLEY FOUNDATION, Newman Road United Methodist Church.

Monday 19

3 to 4 p.m. — FACULTY SENATE, BSC 313.
3:30 to 5 p.m. — PHI ETA SIGMA (ΦΕΣ), BSC 311.

Tuesday 20

Noon to 1 p.m. — COLLEGE REPUBLICANS, BSC 311.
Noon to 1 p.m. — NEWMAN CLUB, BSC 306.
Noon to 1 p.m. — LDSSA, BSC 313.
Noon to 1 p.m. — ATHLETIC COMMITTEE MEETING, BSC 314.
7 p.m. — WILL KEIM, Webster Recital Hall.
7 to 9 p.m. — INVESTMENT MEETING, BSC 311.

Wednesday 21

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. — HOMECOMING FINAL ELECTION, BSC Stairway.
Noon to 1 p.m. — BAPTIST STUDENTS, BSC 311.
3 to 4 p.m. — CAB, BSC 310.

CHEERLEADERS
New look
for '92-'93
squad

By KAYLEA HUTSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Cheerleading at Missouri Southern isn't just for women anymore.

Four men have been added to this year's cheerleading squad, marking the first time since the 1987-88 academic year that the women have not cheered alone.

"The guys add to the spirit, and enable the squad to do more as far

"The guys add to the spirit, and enable the squad to do more as far as stunting goes."

—Cindy Corn, adviser

as stunting goes," said Cindy Corn, squad adviser. "We think it makes us look more like a college squad."

Corn said most college cheerleading squads are coed.

"Some of the smaller schools had all girls when we went to camp," Corn said.

She said a coed squad is beneficial in two ways.

"They are stronger, which helps in the double stunting and pyramids," she said. "Their voices help a lot because they are deeper and can be heard by the crowd."

Vanessa Bunn, senior marketing major and Southern cheerleader, agreed.

"Most college squads have male members, and we felt like there was something missing," Bunn said. "The guys help us to get along, they pull everything together and give us different opinions."

Susan Merrill, squad captain, said the addition of guys has helped.

"We can do a lot more variety [in the stunts]," Merrill said. "Not only because the new guys, but we have 11 members, usually we only have seven to eight members, so the extra two really helps."

"We are doing more partner stunts, because before we couldn't do the level of partner stunts."

Merrill said with the all-girl squad, it would take three women to lift one woman. Now it only takes one man to lift one woman during the partner stunts.

"People ask 'Why are you just letting them throw you around if they

NEW ADDITION



Travis Osterman, freshman criminal justice major, throws Kelly Carlton, senior secondary education major, into the air during a partner stunt during cheerleading practice last week. This is the first time in five years male cheerleaders have been on the squad.

are just dropping you," Merrill said. "But it's fun. There is a lot more danger involved and risks."

Gary Wildschuetz, senior physical education major, joined the squad in order to remain near football, since his four years of football eligibility are over.

"If something would have happened to me in football, I would have gone straight to cheerleading," Wildschuetz said. "I wanted to be near the sport, and thought if I can't be in the sport at least I could be out there near it."

Wildschuetz said there is a lot of work involved in cheerleading.

"[People] think all cheerleading is being involved with girls and the girls are more than just your partner," he said. "They think all we want to do is just catch a girl in our hands and look up their skirts."

John Meyer, senior communications major, said he got involved with cheerleading when he attended a class this summer taught by

the Pittsburg State University cheerleading squad.

Billy Irwin, captain, became interested in cheerleading during his freshman year at University of Missouri-Columbia.

"There are certain things you can do with an all-girls squad, and some stunts and pyramids with guys on the squad," Irwin said. "Safety is our main priority, it is the main focus."

"If we lose one person on the squad, the entire squad is hurt."

Travis Osterman, freshman criminal justice major, said the crowd has been receptive to the new changes which the squad has been implementing.

"Most girls think it is pretty cool, some of the guys aren't really sure what to think about it," Osterman said. "So far we have had a good reception."

"I haven't heard anything too bad."

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Analyst, tax attorney to highlight future lecture series

Associated Press writer to focus on U. S. economy and economic theory

By SHERI RULE
STAFF WRITER

Business, the economy, and the media are the topics of two lectures scheduled on the Missouri Southern campus by John Cuniff, business news analyst for the Associated Press in New York.

The first will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center and the second lecture will begin at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 29 in the Matthews Hall Auditorium.

Cuniff graduated from Boston University in 1951, and was a Special Agent with the U.S. Army Counterintelligence Corps from

1951 to 1953.

Cuniff's journalistic background is extensive. From 1953 to 1958, he worked as assistant editor and assistant to the publisher for *New England Construction Magazine* in Boston and Lexington, Mass. Cuniff graduated from the Columbia University School of Journalism in 1959, after which he joined the Associated Press.

Cuniff has worked in Boston, Memphis and New York for the organization. He was an AP business news department reporter in New York from 1964 to 1969, and now writes a daily column called "Business Mirror" for the AP. He has authored the column since 1969.

NATIONAL DENTAL HYGIENE WEEK

Public awareness sought

By ANITA SMITH
CHART REPORTER

Flashing those pearly whites will be a little easier to do after National Dental Hygiene Week Oct. 18-24, set aside to create public awareness about the dental hygiene profession.

"The profession of dental hygiene is an obscure one that tends to get lost in the background of all other health professions," said Rhonda

White, RDH (Registered Dental Hygienist). "Because it's relatively new, most people don't understand what it is, we do or why we're needed."

According to Tia Strait, RDH, a dental hygienist is a preventive oral health professional licensed in dental hygiene who provides educational, clinical, and therapeutic services, supplying total health through the promotion of optimal oral health. A dental hygienist must be licensed in order to practice.

Cuniff, who is also founder and director of a market research firm, is a small-time real estate investor, a freelance writer for *Parade*, *Reader's Digest* and *Encyclopedia Americana*, and a lecturer.

"I would like to speak on the subject of 'Business, the Economy, and the Media,' mainly because it is an important topic in a world in which the U.S. economy is so often front page or top of the news, and secondly because it is an area in which I am fairly well experienced and feel I have something significant, though perhaps controversial, to say. I feel it is also a technique for relating current events to economic theory," he said.

Cuniff has received several journalistic awards. These include the John Hancock Award, which he won twice as an individual and twice as a member of a reporting

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

National lectures
to speak Tuesday

By DAWN ADAMSON
STAFF WRITER

Will Keim, lecturer to over one million students from 500 campuses, will be at Missouri Southern at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Webster Communications and Social Science recital hall.

"He has tapes out for staff assistants; he is a national speaker and we have bought tapes from him and decided to have him come to campus," said Lisa West, interim coordinator of student activities.

His video tapes have been sent all over the United States, Canada, Australia, Malaysia, and Greece.

Tuesday's lecture will be on leadership skills and campus community. These topics are part of a series titled "The Education of Character." Other topics in the series include alcohol, drugs, sex, conflict, AIDS, listening, Greek life, residential life, freshman orientation, self esteem, date rape, communication skills, spirituality and student development, and ethics and values.

"I'm a teacher," Keim said. "Most teachers teach on one college campus. I teach on 100."

"I think I have the best teaching job in America. I get to travel around and talk to only the people

that want to listen."

Keim has been active in education and community affairs for years.

Keim has been an education hall director, and education program coordinator, which helps him understand students and their problems and situations.

"I currently serve as a coordinator for the Christian Church in Oregon," he said. "That's my volunteer job."

"I lecture on 100 campuses across America and Canada. In past years, Keim has lectured at three college and university campuses."

"There was a student who himself in an alcohol-related incident," he said. "The friend asked me to do the service."

Keim began lecturing to students after someone suggested he have given the service while the student was still alive.

Keim received his bachelor's degree and master's degree from the University of the Pacific in California. He received his Ph.D. from Oregon State University.

He is a recipient of the Outstanding Man of the Year award, a member of the Omega, Blue Key, and Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society at Oregon State University.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Sorority plays football
Special Olympics winter

Game proceeds to assist philanthropic projects

By KRISTA CURRY
STAFF WRITER

Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority from Pittsburg State University and Missouri Southern will square off in flag football at 3 p.m. Saturday at the soccer field.

"Our goal is to raise money for the Special Olympics," said Allison Whitehead, vice president of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

"Special Olympics is their major philanthropic project," Christy Phillips, advisor for Alpha Sigma Alpha, said. "They have gotten sponsors to donate money and food for the event."

"We will be selling T-shirts for

\$5.50, and the money will go towards Special Olympics Whitehead said.

Admission is one canned item, which will be donated to Souls Harbor. Prizes will be available for those in attendance.

"There will be drawings for pizza at Pizza Inn, a six-pack of Pepsi (donated by the Company), a gift certificate to Suck It In Your Ear (record and a three-month membership in the Olympic Fitness Center) Whitehead said.

Whitehead added that Z102 will be doing a live remote dance game.

"We encourage everyone to come out and watch," Phillips said.

The series is financed by a grant from the Missouri State Foundation, which has sponsored programs by 40 authors, writers and others involved in business and economic fields.

"The second lecture series this semester will be Nov. 17 and 7:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. respectively," Marion said. "Kevin Quinn from Chicago, will speak on one of the country's major attorneys, and his topic is going to be 'The 12 Worst Tax Laws Ever Enacted.'"

"He contends that every time we change government philosophy in administration, we never make tax laws; we simply move it from one group to another group," he says, "shouldn't we be doing all he does is help people to get the best deal out of the laws."

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Oktoberfest provides German culture

By KAYLEA HUTSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Several Missouri Southern students will have the opportunity to experience classroom lectures in a real-life situation.

Thirty-seven students as well as five faculty members will be attending the Oktoberfest in Tulsa, Okla., on Oct. 23.

Many of the students are members of Dr. Harold Bodon's German language classes.

"It is one of the most popular cultural events that we can participate in," Bodon said.

"In the course of the three days, a quarter of a million people will attend."

During the Oktoberfest, participants can enjoy carnival rides, taste German food, and hear Polka

bands similar to those found at festivals in Germany.

"It is the closest thing we can get to a cultural event without going to Germany," Bodon said. "It is the best type of classroom where you can actually be involved in it."

"The experience will motivate them in class to be more receptive to the new ideas."

UPCOMING
EVENTS

CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Webster Hall

Sunday — Marguerite
Carney's Student Voice
Recital, 3 p.m.

COLUMBIA

The Blue Note

Tonight — NORML Benefit:
Spankin' Rufus, Auto Da Fe,
State of Mind, Satchel Daddy.
Tomorrow — Koko Taylor and
Her Blues Machine.
Saturday — Ditch Witch, The
Sarkweathers, Small Ball Paul.
Tuesday — Mighty Lemon
Drops with Too Much Joy and
Material Issue.
Oct. 23 — Los Lobos with
Southern Culture on the Skids.
Oct. 26 — Arkansas Traveler
Review: Michelle Shocked, The
Band, Taj Mahal, and Uncle
Tupelo.

TULSA

Tulsa Philharmonic

Saturday and Sunday —
Masterworks Series Concert.
Chandler Park
Tomorrow and Saturday — 4th
Annual Blues, BBQ, and Chili
Festival.

Tulsa Performing

Arts Center

Tomorrow through Oct. 24 —
"The Shop of Horrors"

KANSAS
CITY

Arrowhead

Stadium

Sunday — U2 with the
Sugarcubes and Public
Enemy.

Kemper Arena

Oct. 29 — Clint Black.

Guitars and

Cadillacs

Oct. 22 — Los Lobos, 8 p.m.

Oct. 28 — Patty Loveless.

Music Hall

Oct. 28 — Arkansas
Traveler Review: Michelle
Shocked, The Band, Taj
Mahal, Uncle Tupelo.

Missouri Repertory
Theatre

Tonight through Sunday —
Broadway Bound by Neil
Simon.

ST. LOUIS

Mississippi Nights

Tonight — Material Issue
with the Mighty Lemon
Drops, and Too Much Joy.
Oct. 27 — Arkansas Traveler
Review: Michelle Shocked,
The Band, Taj Mahal, Uncle
Tupelo, Alison Brown,
"Dollar" Bill.

American Theatre

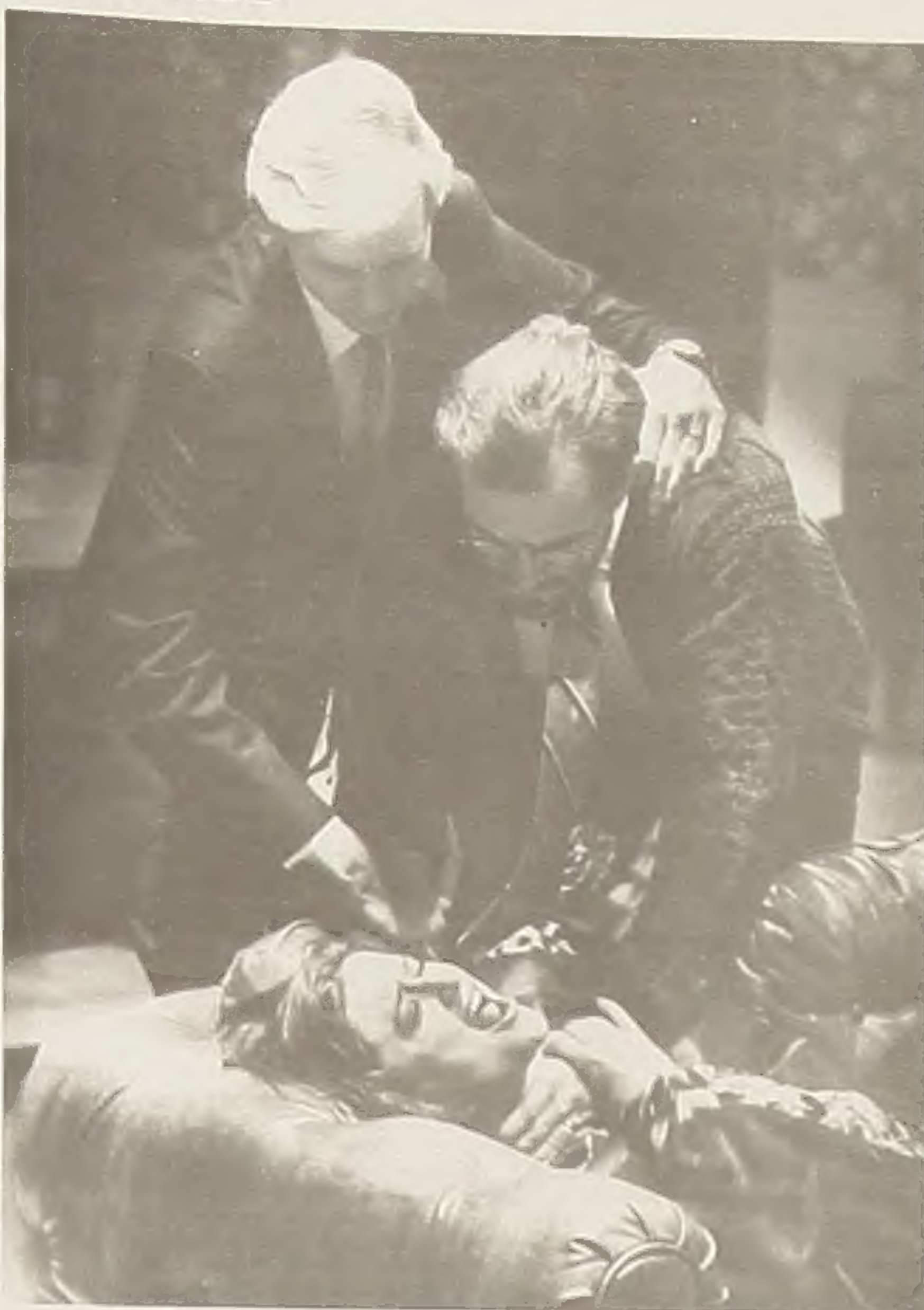
Saturday — Louie Anderson,
7 & 9:30 p.m. (Showtime will
be filming "Louie in St.
Louis.")

Oct. 24 — Robert Cray Band
with Sonny Landreth.

Fox Theatre

Saturday — "The Phantom of
the Opera" by Ken Hill, 8 p.m.

WELL IN HAND



Patrick Worley works to save Victoria Goff from an untimely demise at the hands of Mark Sweet during a rehearsal of the play *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*. The play debuts in Taylor Auditorium on Oct. 21.

SOUTHERN THEATRE

Actors not afraid
of 'Virginia Woolf'

Goff, Sweet enjoy roles in torrid drama

By KELLY KIRK
STAFF WRITER

A four-night run of the blisteringly torrid drama *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* will open at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, in Taylor Auditorium.

Because of the subject matter and language, the play is not recommended for children.

Directed by Jay Fields, theatre department head, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* is three acts depicting the events of one liquor-drenched evening in the home of a college history professor and his wife. They invite a young couple over who have just arrived on campus. During the course of the night, the couples, partially without knowing so, destroy each other through their brutality.

"The rehearsals are exciting because the play is so violent and so devastatingly cruel," said Fields. "The rehearsals take on a real feeling of tension. Last year when I did *Godspell*, every rehearsal was filled with happiness and love, but with this show the rehearsals are different because of the topic we're dealing with. It affects the actors."

The play is one of the most performed on college campuses.

"It gives four actors a chance to really sink their teeth into an exciting acting project," Fields said. "*Virginia Woolf* is really four challenging roles."

All the characters in this play have a certain acid charm. The professor's wife, Martha, played by Victoria Goff, has a particularly biting wit.

"She's a vicious, mindless, blood-thirsty bitch," Goff said. "But she's also vulnerable, and tender, and can be hurt. She loves her husband, but she doesn't want him to know

that. She wants to be a winner. She wants to be on top all the time, and she uses cruelty as her weapon to stay in control of everything. She's pretty scary, she's a very frightening person, but I love playing her, because I can go to rehearsal and get out all my demons through her."

Although the roles are exciting, the play is a very challenging one to perform.

"It's really a very difficult show to do," said Goff. "Four people have to carry the whole thing. It's a language show. That's what the playwright uses more than plot or anything else."

The part of George, the history professor, is played by Mark Sweet.

"It's the role of a lifetime," Sweet said. "I'll probably never get the chance to do a role like this again. It's a very hard thing to do because the lines are so perverted, so strange. But it's been a learning experience and a pleasure."

The play, which has been called "a bloodfest with wit and feeling" by critics made the reputation of Edward Albee and established him as a major American playwright.

Cast members also include Cheryl Michel as Honey and Patrick T. Worley as Nick.

The production crew includes Cindy Clinkenbeard, stage manager; Susan O'Brien, assistant stage manager; and Jennifer L. Carroll, lighting designer.

The play will continue each night through Saturday, Oct. 24. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and high school students, and free for Missouri Southern faculty, staff, and students. Persons seeking reservations may call (417) 625-9393.

CARTHAGE

Backer finding a comfortable home at Stones Throw

By ROBERT MCLEMORE
CHART REPORTER

Brandi Backer, senior theatre major at Missouri Southern, is already a veteran in her field.

Since beginning her career at a mere seven years old, Backer has been involved with every community theater in the four-state area, and most recently received the 1991-92 Best Actress Award from the Stones Throw Theater in Carthage.

"I really enjoy acting," Backer said. "But what I really want is a career as a make-up artist."

"I remember watching a television program years ago featuring make-up artist Rob Botton," Backer said. "I was so fascinated by how he transformed himself. I knew that's what I wanted to do."

Backer said her family was always very supportive of her early decision to pursue theater and the art of make-up.

"My mother's an artist, my dad a photographer, and my brother is a writer," Backer said. "They've always encouraged me to do something creative."

Since the age of seven, Backer has been involved with elementary and high school theater, college

theater productions, and for the past three years, has worked for Stones Throw Theater.

Backer is currently directing her first play for the theater this month. The play is titled *The Tales of Narnia*, an excerpt from C.S. Lewis' book *The Magician's Nephew*.

"When the resident director asked me to direct the play, I thought he was kidding," Backer said. "He chose the play because he felt it was a good story for a first-time director."

The play centers around two children, Pauly and Digory, and their magician uncle. The uncle cons

Pauly into wearing his experimental magic ring that transports her to the land of the dead where she encounters the Evil Queen. While Digory is sent out to find Pauly, the Evil Queen tries to use the magic powers of the ring to free herself from the land of the dead.

The play was adopted into script form by Aurand Harris and originally performed in Texas.

"It's difficult to take from C.S. Lewis' books, convey the message, and still keep the story intact," Backer said. "But Harris has done a good job."

Backer said the play would appeal to all age groups and expects a

large turnout.

"The theater has done especially well this year and we've sold out every night so far," Backer said.

Tales from Narnia will run Oct. 22-25 and Oct. 29 through Nov. 1. Tickets are \$7 per person and are available through the Stones Throw box office. Interested persons may call 358-9665 for more information.

Backer hopes to direct more plays next year and plans to attend the Joe Blasco School of make-up in Los Angeles when she graduates.

"I'd love a career in movies and television," Backer said.

INTERNATIONAL PIANO COMPETITION

Smirnova set to debut
at Carnegie Hall Oct. 20

By KRISTA CURRY
STAFF WRITER

From Missouri Southern's Taylor Hall to Carnegie Hall, Elisabeth Smirnova continues to scoop up the honors.

As winner of Southern's Fourth International Piano Competition, Smirnova will be making her New York debut at Weill Recital Hall, Carnegie Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20.

"This was her first American competition and she won first prize with distinction," said Vivian Leon, competition director. "She was just so spectacular. The judges unanimously chose her to be the grand prize winner."

Renowned pianist Ana Maria Trenchi de Bottazzi, who served as one of the competition judges, said Smirnova and Carnegie will go well together.

"This pianist will fit right in at Carnegie Hall," Trenchi de Bottazzi said. "She's a real professional performer."

Leon said the performance will be a boost to the College as well.

"It will be a tremendously exciting event for her and for our competition, to make known to the

music world the caliber of competition we have here at Missouri Southern," Leon said.

Smirnova, 20, is becoming sought after on the concert stages of Europe and Asia. She has been on tour since June, having performed with with orchestras in Russia, Great Britain, Germany, Holland, Japan, Monaco, and Austria.

"This is really an opportunity of a lifetime for her," Leon said. "I think when we offered that prize, it was an attraction to these really high-quality musicians. Their goal is to become concert artists and this competition will help them get started."

"We hope to help Elisabeth launch her career in the United States. Carnegie Hall is the heart for debuts. People come from all over the world to debut there, so this is quite an attractive prize for her."

Born in Moscow, Russia, Smirnova has been playing the piano since she was five years old. She studied at the Gnessin School of Music in Moscow until she was 17, after which she attended Tchaikovsky Conservatoire. Currently, she studies at the Hochschule Mozarteum in

PERFECT FIT



Special to The Chart

Elisabeth Smirnova, winner of Southern's Fourth International Piano Competition, will play at Carnegie Hall in New York on Oct. 20.

Salzburg, Austria, under the renowned teacher Karl-Heinz Kammerling.

Smirnova was one of 35 international pianists competing in two divisions. Winning the Missouri Southern International Piano Competition at the age of 19, she was the youngest competitor in the senior division. Also to her credit are first-place honors in the "National Power" World Piano Competition in London in 1991, and a 1986 winning of the national competition in Vilnius, Lithuania.

Joplin may seem a far cry from these international sites, but Leon

says there is great support in the area for the competition.

"We have a wonderful community," Leon said. "We have succeeded in privately funding the competition. We went out and raised the funds from the community."

Leon also said if the funds were not available, there would be no way for such a competition to take place. The Carnegie Hall concert is underwritten by the Empire District Electric Company of Joplin.

Leon said the competition will return the favor through world-wide recognition.

DEBATE

UMSL tourney
tough test for
forensics team

Last weekend's tournament provided a more than adequate challenge for Missouri Southern's forensics team, according to squad members.

"It was as tough a tournament as we expected," said Eric Morris, forensics coach.

Sophomore undecided major Nick Hays was the only entrant to break to the final round. He finished sixth out of 70 entries in argument.

A number of the entries had split ranks, but they were not good enough to rank.

"This was a very different tournament," said John Kerney, senior accounting major. "The competition was good, but we saw a lot of people who normally break didn't do very well."

The junior division team of Phillip Samuels, sophomore undecided, and Greg Autry, freshman political science major, and the novice team of Kim Lawry, history major, and Kacy Carver, freshman accounting major, did not break to the finals.

"This was the first tournament of the year for three of those four debaters," Morris said. "I noticed some significant learning going on."

A DIRTY JOB



Charles Boyd, Kenneth Baggs, and Leonard Odom, all of Gary Duvel Landscaping in Springfield, work the ground in front of Smitty's.

▶ JOPLIN ECONOMY

Food keys expansion on 32nd street

Grocery stores to open this week

By MEG FETHERS
CHART REPORTER

Competition in the food industry is heating up in the south part of Joplin.

Smitty's second store will open Saturday at 2707 E. 32nd Street, and Food-4-Less, new to the Joplin area, opened yesterday at 2840 E. 32nd Street.

Smitty's is a 75,000 square foot structure, which makes it the largest supermarket in Joplin. Officials with the planning and

zoning commission said construction of the store cost \$2.1 million.

"The store will offer a full service bakery, pharmacy, and also will offer seafood shops," said Jeff Bennett, manager of the new Smitty's.

A full-service restaurant also will be featured at the store. "The restaurant is a restaurant — not a snack bar," Bennett said.

"Waitresses will be serving you. There will be a breakfast, lunch, and dinner buffet, as well as a full menu which will include Italian

and Mexican foods."

Bennett said Smitty's has solidified its position in the community with the new store. The store employs 175 people.

"Smitty's has secured the north end of Joplin with the store [at 3015 Turkey Creek Blvd]," Bennett said. "We felt we needed a store on the south side of Joplin."

Competition will probably flourish among the supermarkets in the area, Bennett said. "Smitty's is a full service supermarket that will offer lower prices, and we will come out on top."

Dick Casey, owner of Food-4-Less, is excited about the opening

of his new store in Joplin, which employs 125 people. "We put the [store] here, knowing that it would do well," he said. "I'm not worried about competition."

According to the planning and zoning commission, said the project cost \$1 million.

Jasper Foods Inc. is a food production plant at 27th Street and Davis Blvd. "The plant is in the initial stages of construction, and plans to be operational in March or April [of 1993]," said Ken Haubein, president of the company.

Haubein said the plant will employ approximately 50 people when it reaches full production.

▶ CITY COUNCIL

911 false alarms pose threat to preparedness

Wolf calls for people abusing system to 'pay the penalty'

By BRIAN SANDERS
INTERMISSION EDITOR

Joplin's emergency phone system has been getting a few more crank calls than usual, as Joplin City Councilman Milt Wolf has recently discovered.

"I found out about them listening on the police scanner," Wolf said of the prank calls the city's 911 system has received in the past two months.

"They all appear to be crank calls. It's ridiculous."

Wolf briefly mentioned the situation at the regular Joplin City Council meeting on Oct. 5.

Joplin Police Chief David Niebur said the city's 911 system answers 90,000 calls per year.

Five percent of the calls answered in the past two months were pranks.

"It could be a kid, or some old crank just wanting to do something," Wolf said.

Although the trace used to locate the point of the calls is usually effective, Wolf said it is much more difficult to find someone who uses a pay phone to make the call.

"If I made a 911 call from my store, the trace would always come back to me," he said. "If it's made from a pay phone, it's hard to tell who to trace it to."

Wolf also said since it is hard to discern between a prank call and a real emergency, police units, fire

trucks and other emergency vehicles have to make their response runs, regardless of the nature of the call.

"It's a dangerous situation," he said. "It's enough of a problem to have the fire trucks out, loaded with water, trying to turn around."

"And with these false alarms, also a heck of a thing if someone is injured or killed, let alone equipment damaged, even on a regular run."

It is also a costly situation, Niebur said, but it is one that is improved.

"The cost to the city depends on the call," he said. "But usually it costs us about \$200 for each call that turns out to be a false alarm."

"We're working on an emergency system, and it will be exactly where the call is made from. Even if it's in the middle of a 10-story building, once we're on the phone, we're locked in by the phone number and its location."

Although there are no penalties for abusing the 911 system, Niebur said there are still penalties for certain departments.

"Right now there are penalties for false fire alarms," he said. "There are also penalties for obstructing justice and false police calls."

"When we catch whoever it is, they will pay the penalty. I don't care who it is," Wolf said.

"If it's some kid, put him in Spiva Park; don't let him come and bail him out that way."

▶ JOPLIN POLICE

Volunteers fulfill vital duties, free officers for emergencies

Department 'couldn't operate' without Sentinels

By TODD HIGDON
STAFF WRITER

Stopping traffic at a crime scene is just one of the many duties of volunteers participating in the Joplin Police Department's Sentinel Program.

L. Terry Foulks, patrol commander, is now coordinator of the program.

"I mostly inherited this program, but I was involved with it for the past few years," Foulks said.

Sentinel volunteers handle some non-emergency calls and other duties which would otherwise be handled by regular officers.

"The Sentinels help direct traffic when needed, type police reports in the computer, and help stranded motorists, among other things," Foulks said. "These people free up regular police officers to handle other priority calls."

Joplin Police Chief David Niebur

said the volunteers fulfill a vital function in the police department.

"Joplin police couldn't operate without the help of the Sentinel volunteer program," Niebur said.

The program has 25 members and is looking for more volunteers.

A number of Missouri Southern students were involved in the program, but Foulks said they and other volunteers had moved on to the police reserves.

"After the training, the reserves do the same as regular police, but not the priority calls," he said.

"Examples of the reserve unit are investigating damage cars, but not to work on murder cases."

Most Sentinel volunteers are 21 years old and over. Those volunteers under 21 are required to ride with two other volunteers in the car.

The number of hours worked is up to the volunteer, Foulks said. Most of the volunteers work between 5 to 10 hours a week.

There are two parts of the program, field and clerical duties.

The clerical duties include typing of reports and other documents. "The volunteer's time is used to put forms and accident reports into

the computer," Foulks said.

The field part is dealing with stopping traffic at a scene and unlocking the cars with keys locked in them.

"The field part is the traffic and stranded motorists help," he said.

Sentinel volunteer uniforms include dark blue pants and a "golf-type" shirt. The volunteers do not carry guns, but have the ability to use the equipment in the squad car. The equipment is the radio, siren, and the unlocking door device.

"We are looking for more volunteers, especially the elderly volunteers to help in this program," Foulks said.

Older volunteers generally have more time during weekday mornings and early afternoons than other people, he said. They also get paid a little.

"It's a great bunch of people," he said. "They get involved in it. They see what we do and what details we go through in an emergency."

"It gets them closer to the events that we deal with," Foulks said.

Former Joplin Police Chief Michael Wightman began the program in 1991.

▶ JOPLIN REGIONAL AIRPORT

Pilot, son unhurt in mishap

By JOHN HACKER
MANAGING EDITOR

An aircraft distress call sent emergency crews scrambling at Joplin Regional Airport.

Steve Stockam, airport manager, said around 1:30 p.m. yesterday, a pilot reported difficulty with the landing gear on his twin-engine Cessna.

"We had about 15 or 20 minutes warning before he arrived," Stockam said. "He made a low pass over the airport which allowed us to determine that his main gear was okay but his nose gear had failed to lock."

Stockam said a number of fire and rescue units from the airport and the Joplin Fire Department responded to the distress call.

No one was hurt when the plane landed safely, and officials declined to identify the 32-year-old male pilot or his 11-year-old son.

The landing blocked one of the airport's runways for more than



CHAD HAYWORTH/THOMSON

This twin engine Cessna ended up on its nose on the runway at Joplin Regional Airport because of a failure in the landing gear.

two hours.

Stockam said the Federal Aviation Administration was alerted to the incident immediately after the call was received.

The aircraft received minor damage to its nose.

They cleared officials to remove the aircraft soon after it landed.

"This was a relatively minor accident and no one was hurt," so the FAA usually doesn't send someone out," Stockam said. "Generally, there is a locking pin in the nose gear assembly that breaks and causes this kind of problem."

▶ SNOW REMOVAL

City Council axes cinder, adds salt

Switch will be gradual but costly to Joplin

By SALLY STEVENS
CHART REPORTER

Limited access to cinders will make cleaning snow and ice off the streets of Joplin more expensive this winter.

A new policy passed by the Joplin City Council limits the use of cinders normally used for the job of clearing the roads of snow.

"The policy was not passed saying not to use cinders; the policy is the result of the limited number of cinders available," said Jim Beeler, Joplin street superintendent.

Joplin purchases cinders from the Empire District Electric Company plant in Ashbury.

Beeler said the plant has reduced the amount of cinders available to Joplin and several surrounding

towns.

"Currently, we have 2,500 tons of cinder and depending on the winter, we use between three and four tons a year," said Beeler.

The change from cinders to salt will come at quite an expense to the city. Beeler said there are not any other plants producing cinders in the immediate area. He said the additional cost of switching to salt will be more than \$20 a ton.

"The price of the cinders is far less than that of salt," he said. "To haul the salt we will spend \$30 a ton, compared to the \$10 we spend on cinders."

The city plans to continue using cinders; however, they are going to be gradually phased out.

"Currently, we use a mixture of 500 pounds of salt and 100 pounds of calcium chloride added to five tons of cinders, Beeler said.

"We will gradually start using more salt in the mixture."

The use of salt has created a problem for the city of Joplin to provide storage building.

On Monday, Oct. 5, the Council approved a \$106,000 tract with Dome Corporation America to build the storage facility. The building will be located at the Public Works Center in Joplin.

The Council also approved construction of a vehicle storage building. The building, which will be located at the Public Works Center, is to be used for the storage of trucks used to clear snow.

"Currently, we have no storage for the trucks," Beeler said, "having this facility, our response time will become quicker."

"We will no longer have to wait for the trucks to warm up in snow."

The job is under contract to Gary Breedlove Construction Company in the amount of \$305,120.

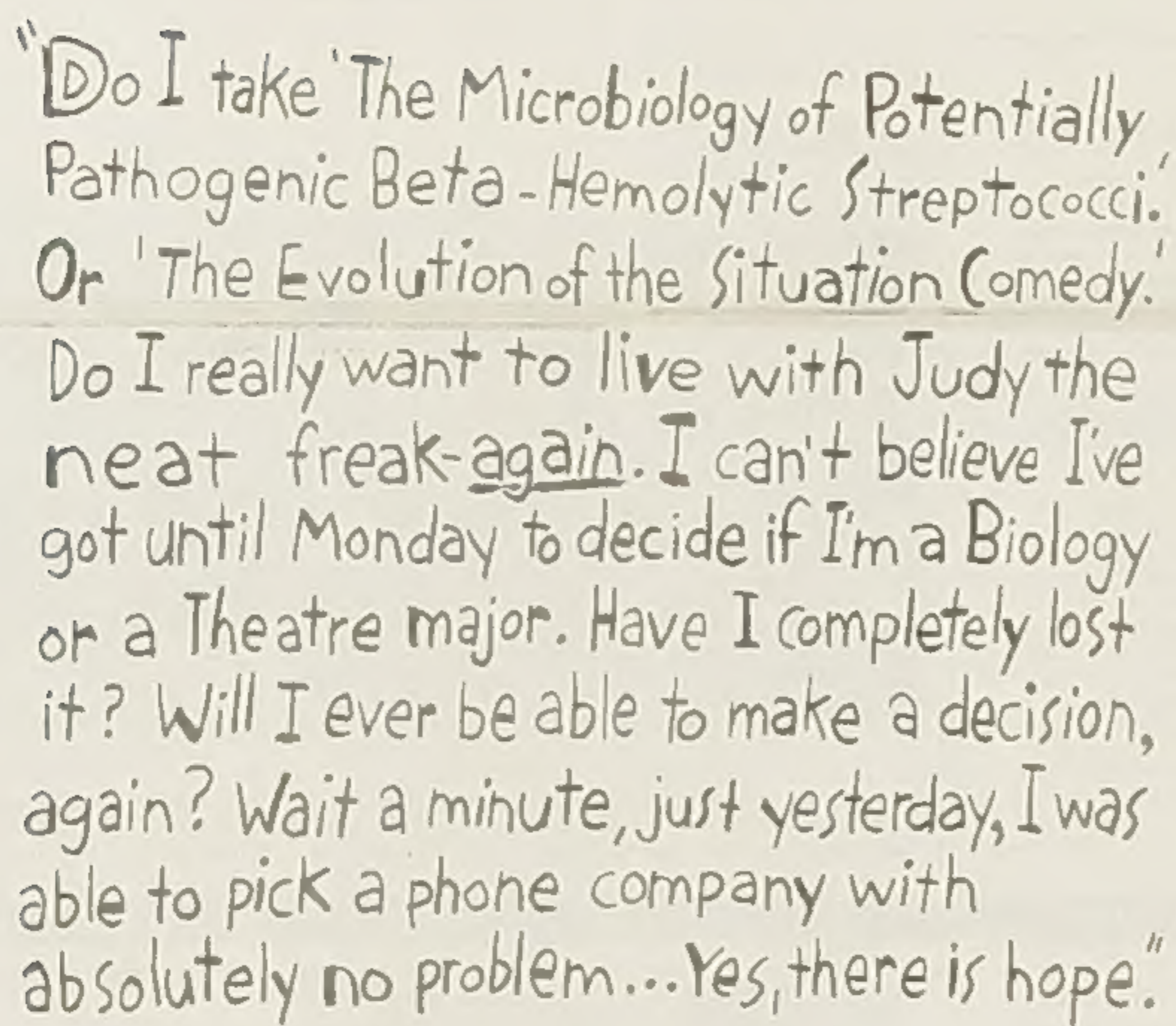
Attention Students, Faculty:

Individual photos for the '92-'93 Crossroads Yearbook are being taken today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Room 306, Billingsly Student Center.

kind of gain we show for those people."

The focus groups will benefit from some of the data, since data is now being collected for seniors who took the test as entering freshmen.

"We want to use assessment for what was set out to do, to find information about the programs and use it to improve the programs that we have, then this is an organized effort to do that very thing," Honey said.



FOOTBALL

Southern hopes to halt SBU air attack

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Silver Anniversary Day will be the setting Saturday as Missouri Southern looks to extend its winning streak to three games in a 1:30 contest against Southwest Baptist University.

Last week, the Lions defeated the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners in an MIAA conference game 33-13 on the road.

"It was one of those games that, with all the turnovers, could have been a rout," Head Coach Lantz said. "We refused to make it a rout. It was 26-13 most of the second half."

After a lengthy opening kickoff return by senior Karl Evans, the Lions capped off a short opening drive with a 32-yard run by senior running back Scott Wynn. Freshman Craig Crader's extra point gave the Lions a 7-0 lead.

The Lions scored the only other points they needed minutes later when sophomore quarterback G.W. Posey sneaked the ball in from one yard out, giving Southern a 14-0 lead. The first half ended 20-13 after a UMR touchdown between two Crader field goals.

Southern's most productive receiver in the game was sophomore Cedric Florence, who caught four passes for 93 yards, including a 37-yard pass from Posey in the third

Southwest Baptist
at Lions

Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
Hughes Stadium
7,000 seat capacity
Artificial Turf Surface

Last Year: Lions 42, SBU 11 (Plaster Stadium, Bolivar)

Coaches:
Lions: Jon Lantz (4th year, 21-15)

SBU: Jim Anderson (5th year, 19-28)

Series: Lions lead 2-1

Postscript: Silver Anniversary Team will be announced at halftime.

Records: Lions 3-3 SBU 1-4

Radio: KWAS 1230 AM

quarter.

"I think Cedric took his game to a level he never had before, both offensively and defensively," Lantz said.

Posey finished the game completing nine of 24 passes for 136 yards.

Lantz said other Lion standouts in the game included freshman Trace Maxwell, junior Ron Burton, and senior Greg Prosak.

"Trace Maxwell is an overachiever," he said. "Ron Burton and Greg Prosak are tandemly playing as well as any set of linebackers I've ever coached."

This week, the Lions will face the SBU Bearcats at Hughes Stadium. SBU is coming off a 34-24 defeat to Missouri Western State College.

"Last week, they threw 40 times," Lantz said. "Trevor Spradley is one of the premier quarterbacks in the league."

"This could be our biggest challenge to date."

SBU head coach Jim Hall said despite losing seniors Matt Cook and Rod Smith, the Lions still have a potent offense.

"Karl Evans has done a great job for them," he said. "They are a very formidable opponent."

Evans has been nearly unstoppable this season, rushing for 1,062 yards in six games to lead the MIAA.

"Even [in] the games where teams have stopped him, he still is getting over 100 yards," Hall said.

He said his team would have to play strong defense in order to stay in the game.

"We'll have to play the best we can and hope to enjoy it," Hall said.

Lantz said although SBU is 1-4 (0-4) in the MIAA conference, the Lions should not overlook the Bearcats.

Their losses have come to four of the top five teams in conference (Pittsburg State, Central Missouri State, Northeast Missouri State, and

► Please see FOOTBALL, page 11

Cook gains 'hardship' case

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Though senior quarterback Matt Cook may be cleared by doctors to play on Monday, Head Coach Jon Lantz said Southern will opt to "medical redshirt" him for this season.

Cook broke his collarbone during Southern's 59-7 victory over Cameron University on opening day, Sept. 5. Before the injury, Cook had completed nine of nine passes for 105 yards and one touchdown. He also ran for a touchdown in the game.

"He does have a hole where the break was and the calcium hasn't filled back in," Lantz said. "Next Monday is the earliest they could possibly release him, and there's no guarantee of that."

Lantz said with only three games remaining after the SBU game, there really is no other decision to make.

"It's all academic from that point," he said.

MIAA conference Commissioner Ken Jones said although he did not

recall receiving Cook's case, he assumed he would be eligible for next season.

"Providing he is eligible under NCAA rules, he can play," he said.

Southern's other big loss for the season, senior Rod Smith, should find out the outcome of his plea for medical hardship next week.

Smith was injured during his first play of the third game of the season, a 10-7 loss to Central Missouri State University.

Jones said the conference had received Smith's case.

"The MIAA eligibility committee is meeting next week and we will have a decision on Rod Smith by then," he said.

According to NCAA rules, any player who plays more than 20 percent of the season is ineligible for medical redshirt.

Because the Lions play 10 games this season, the 20 percent mark occurred after the last play of game number two, against Emporia State University.

"He was injured on a cheap shot during his first play," Lantz said.

CROSS COUNTRY

Riddle receives 'wake-up call'

By P.J. GRAHAM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Missing first place by a nudge, Missouri Southern's Jason Riddle took second in Emporia State's Shawn Thomas in Friday's MSSC Invitational.

"He [Riddle] ran a decent race," said Cross Country Head Coach Tom Rutledge. "But he ran Shawn Thomas' race instead of Jason Riddle's race. It could have gone either way, I felt Jason knew what he was doing, but he didn't expect Shawn to have that kind of a kick."

Rutledge believes the cross country event's results may be a motivator for Riddle during the MIAA Conference Championships on Oct. 24.

"It was like a wake-up call," he said. "I have confidence in Jason."

For the Lady Lions' team, freshman Shelly Rose finished eighth and sophomore Rhonda Cooper placed tenth. The women's team

finished fourth overall.

The men's team took fifth. Freshman Juan Rojas came in 15th in the race. Emporia took first for the men's event. The Emporia team started a few seconds behind the rest of the team. Rutledge said that is a common technique for cross country coaches with a strong team.

"That's a confidence builder," he said. "It's nothing unusual for a coach to do that. I've done it before. He's trying to gauge his guys so they have to really work hard to make up for it."

Several Southern runners are improving their statistics.

"I'm pleased with this improvement," Rutledge said. "Everybody's improving. But, in the same sense, so are the other teams."

"I still feel the best race is ahead of us."

There is no event for the teams this weekend and practice will not

► Please see RUTLEDGE, page 11

ON YOUR MARK...



Southern sophomore Rhonda Cooper and freshman Shelly Rose (center) begin the MSSC Invitational Cross Country meet Friday on campus. Both finished in the top 10 leading the Lady Lions to a fourth place finish. The Lions finished fifth led by senior Jason Riddle, who finished second individually.

FOOTBALL

Lions 33, Mo.-Rolla 13

(Saturday)

LIONS 14-6-6-7-33

Mo.-Rolla 7-6-0-0-13

First Quarter

LIONS — Scott Wynn 32-yard run.

LIONS — G.W. Posey 1-yard run.

UMR — (Crader kick)

UMR — (Crader kick)

UMR — (Crader kick)

Second Quarter

LIONS — Crader 31-yard field goal.

UMR — J.O. Stephany 21-yard pass.

UMR — (Crader kick)

LIONS — Crader 38-yard field goal.

Third Quarter

LIONS — Cedric Florence 37-yard pass.

LIONS — (Crader kick)

Fourth Quarter

LIONS — Karl Evans 17-yard run.

LIONS — (Crader kick)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — LIONS — Evans 28-106.

Wynn 4-39, Benson 8-28, Henry 8-5.

MO.-ROLLA — (Crader kick) 11-33, Henry 14-34.

Crader 8-141

PASSING — LIONS — Posey 9-24, 1-130.

MO.-ROLLA — Crader 20-42, 2-204.

Shore 1-10-27.

PASS RECEIVING — LIONS — Florence 4-83, Moore 3-38, Evans 2-5, MO.-

ROLLA — (Crader kick) 9-92, Scorsone 4-42.

Howard 3-33, Hug 3-16, DeGonia 1-27.

Stephany 1-21

FIELD GOALS — LIONS — Crader 21-361

TEAM STATISTICS

MS UMR

First Downs 14 21

Rushing Attempts 46 33

Rushing Yards 178 55

Passing Attempts 24 89

Passing Completions 9 26

Passing Yards 136 231

Total Yards 314 258

Return Yards 68 7

Turn Attempts 8 5

Point Average 42.5 21.6

Fumbles/Lost 2/1 0/5

Fumbles/Yards 14/118 5/52

HAVE A BEEF?

WRITE A LETTER TO

THE SPORTS EDITOR.

MIAA

Conference Standings

Overall W L W L

Pittsburg St. 6 0 4 0

Central Mo. St. 4 1 4 0

Emporia St. 4 1 4 1

Mo. Western 4 2 3 1

Northeast Mo. St. 4 2 2 2

Northwest Mo. St. 2 4 2 1

LIONS 3 3 2 3

Southwest Bapt. 1 4 0 4

Mo.-Rolla 1 5 0 4

Washburn 0 5 0 4

(Last Week)

LIONS 33, Mo.-Rolla 13

Pittsburg St. 35, Northeast Mo. St. 21

Central Mo. St. 13, Northwest Mo. St. 7

Mo. Western 34, Southwest Bapt. 24

Emporia St. 25, Washburn 18

(This Saturday)

Southwest Bapt. at LIONS, 1:30 p.m.

Pittsburg St. at Mo. Western, 1:30 p.m.

Central Mo. St. at Washburn, 2 p.m.

Mo.-Rolla at Emporia St., 2 p.m.

Northwest Mo. St. at Northeast Mo. St., 1:30

CONFERENCE STATISTICS

OFFENSE

TEAM RUSH PASS AVE.

Pittsburg St. 1076 847 487.2

Mo. Western 985 1414 399.6

Northeast Mo. St. 1054 1242 382.7

LIONS 1374 833 367.6

Emporia St. 1174 844 336.3

Northwest Mo. St. 1065 269 322.3

Southwest Bapt. 309 1248 311.4

Washburn 717 827 268.8

Mo.-Rolla 506 1093 268.5

Central Mo. St. 633 633 237.8

DEFENSE

TEAM RUSH PASS AVE.

Central Mo. St. 877 357 246.8

Pittsburg St. 870 852 253.7

Pittsburg St. 569 1010 263.2

Emporia St. 974 1233 301.2

Northwest Mo. St. 1116 840 328.0

Northeast Mo. St. 1061 958 336.5

Mo. Western 1074 1067 356.8

Mo.-Rolla 1420 803 370.5

Washburn 1168 791 389.8

Southwest Bapt. 1176 884 412.0

NCAA Division II
Top 20 Poll

1. Pittsburg St.	5-0-0 (80)
2. Indiana, Pa.	5-0-0 (76)
3. Texas A&M	4-1-0 (72)
4. Jacksonville St., Ala.	4-0-1 (68)
5. Edinboro, Pa.	5-0-0 (64)
6. New Haven, Conn.	5-0-0 (59)
7. Sonoma St., Calif.	4-1-0 (56)
8. Hampton, Va.	5-0-1 (51)
9. St. Cloud St., Minn.	4-2-0 (49)
10. Mankato St., Minn.	5-1-0 (45)
11. Hillsdale, Mich.	6-0-0 (39)
12. Grand Valley St.	5-1-0 (32)
13. Portland St., Ore.	4-2-0 (31)
14. North Dakota St.	5-1-0 (30)
15. North Alabama	3-1-0 (25)
16. Emporia St.	5-1-0 (22)
17. Augustana, S.D.	5-1-0 (13)
18. East Texas St.	3-3-0 (8)
19. Millersville, Pa.	5-0-0 (6)
(tie) Savannah St., Ga.	4-1-0 (6)
(tie) Winston-Salem, N.C.	4-2-0 (6)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
(MIAA)

PLAYER	ATT	YDS	TD
Karl Evans, LIONS	178	1062	10
Ronald Moore, PSU	128	908	12
Guiney Tibbitts, PSU	137	722	6
Chad Guthrie, UMC	124	665	9
Darmon Kazer, MW	96	517	4

EvansMeter



SOCCER

LIONS 4, Lincoln 3 (OT)
(Saturday)

Lincoln 2-0-0-1 — 3

LIONS 1-1-1-1 — 4

First Half

LU — Patrick Flores assisted by Scott Green, 7th minute

LIONS — Brian Marlow assisted by Brett Ulrich, 41st minute

LU — Mike Ortega unassisted, 43rd minute

Second Half

LIONS — Marlow assisted by Tito Larsen, 64th minute

First Overtime

LIONS — Chris Schacht assisted by Jeremy Ford, 95th minute

Second Overtime

LIONS — Marlow (PK), 112th minute

LU — Steve Hynes (PK), 114th minute

Saves: LIONS — Kris Vaudrey, 8. Lincoln — Jeff Wilber, 10. Eric Combs, 1

LIONS 2, West Texas St. 1
(Sunday)

W.T.S.U. 0-1-1-1

LIONS 1-1-1-2

First Half

LIONS — Chris Schacht assisted by Brian Marlow, 45th minute

Second Half

WTSU — David O'Leary unassisted, 85th minute

LIONS — Chris Cook assisted by Kyle Young, 85th minute

Upcoming Games

Saturday — LIONS at Columbia College, 1 p.m.

Sunday — LIONS at UMR, 1 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

LADY LIONS 3, Evangel II
(Friday)

LADY LIONS 15-15-15 — 3

Evangel 1-10-12 — 0

Upcoming Games

Tuesdays and Saturdays — LADY LIONS at MIAA Round Robin Tournament, 2nd Round at the University of Mo.-St. Louis.

CROSS COUNTRY

Southern Invitational
(Friday)

Men's Team Results

1. Emporia St., 33

2. Oklahoma Baptist, 70

3. Oral Roberts, 75

4. Southwestern (Kan.) College, 79

5. LIONS, 103

6. Coffeyville (Kan.) C.C., 125

Men's Individual Results

1. Shawn Thomas, Emporia St., 25:45

2. Jason Riddle, LIONS, (same time)

3. Andrew LaRouche, Emporia St., 25:55

4. Jesse Griffin, Emporia St., 26:05

5. Travis Jarman, Unattached, 26:08

6. Chris Beard, Oral Roberts, 26:14

7. Teri Hildner, Oklahoma Baptist, 26:25

8. Noel Rose, Oral Roberts, 26:29

9. David Whaley, Oklahoma Baptist, 26:34

Other LION results.

29. Kern Sorrell, 27:59, 30. Higley

Coverdell, 28:06, 35. Clayton Mayer,

28:21, 43. Van Vandavey, 28:17, 56.

Jason Ramsey, 32:33

Women's Team Results

1. Arkansas,

RHONDA COOPER

New Zealander heads Lady Lions

By P.J. GRAHAM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Running 60 miles a week may make some people faint at heart, but it keeps sophomore Rhonda Cooper going.

"I do it really just for the love of the sport," she said. Cooper, a physical education major who migrated from Wellington, New Zealand, to continue her education and her running career. This is her second season with the Lady Lion's cross country team.

"They don't have a university in New Zealand," she said. She picked Missouri Southern for two specific reasons. "It's because of Coach Rutledge—I enjoyed talking to him. I didn't want to go to a big (university)."

In New Zealand, Cooper said she would not have had an opportunity to train for running without joining a club.

"At home, we have a lot of competition within clubs," she said. "You can go to the nationals from club level."

The women's team this year has only two sophomores; the other team runners are all freshmen.

"We're all learning," Cooper said. "We try to lead the freshmen as best as we can. I think everyone is doing well and everyone is coming together as a team."

"We're really doing well as a team and we hope to do better. We're a young team, and I think we're going to make it."

Tom Rutledge, cross country head coach, said recruiting foreign students is usually a risk, but he found Cooper worth the effort.

"We're very happy to have Rhonda here," he said. "She's made an impact on the team. She's a tough girl and she's a good leader—she looks after the girls."

Cooper says it takes a certain outlook to train for cross country.

"We just reach down because we know the training we do will take us through," she said. "You just have to be tough and disciplined. Cross country people are very disciplined."

Cooper has been running since she was 10.

"I used to do junior athletics and [I ran] through high school," she said.

"I have only been training seriously the last two years of high school. I'm looking to carry on with my running as far as I can."

Professionally, Cooper hopes to get involved in physical education administration after graduating.

SOCCER

Lions look to extend streak to three

Marlow nets hat trick in overtime win

By CHAD HAYWORTH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

After suffering through a drought for most of the season, the Missouri Southern Soccer Lions found the back of the net often last weekend.

En route to a two-game winning streak, the Lions, 3-12, scored six times. This equals the team's total output for the entire season.

"Our offense is taking shape," said Coach George Greenlee. "We're getting more people down the field, and when we get a shot there are six or eight people to put a rebound in."

Last Saturday, Southern hit the pitch for their final home appearance of the season, taking on the Blue Tigers of Lincoln University. The Lions netted a 4-3 overtime victory.

"Perhaps we've been through enough games like this," Greenlee said. "But we stayed together and were determined not to beat ourselves."

However the game was marred when LU coach Mahmoud Abedini was ejected after he protested what he thought was a missed offside call. The alleged missed call he said led to sophomore Brian Marlow's second goal. Play resumed and with Lincoln controlling the ball, Abedini began yelling and ran onto the field. As the ball, which was still in play, neared him, he kicked it. This drew an immediate red card.

"He kicked that ball to stop play, which is an absolute no-no," Greenlee said. "I'm not sure exactly what he was upset about, but he kind of lost it there for a second."

Sunday, the Lions traveled to Tulsa to face West Texas State University. The Lions defeated WTSU 2-1.

"I thought we dominated the first half," Greenlee said. "But they came out in the second half and scored and took the momentum."

"I was worried for a while we would have to go to overtime again."

The Lions go into the last weekend of the season with hopes of continuing their winning streak.

"I told the guys I hoped we wouldn't just blow off these last games," he said. "Our performance this weekend is very important to how we feel about ourselves during the winter and next spring."

Greenlee said two players who have received little recognition this year have really turned up their games.

Junior Chris Schacht and sophomore Chris Cook have made marked improvement in the last few games to help put the Lions over the top.

"Chris Schacht started as striker, but he had some trouble scoring," Greenlee said. "We moved him to the midfield where he has really solidified as on both offense and defense."

"Chris Cook has played where we have needed him. His health and efforts have really been a great asset to us."

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT



P.J. GRAHAM/The Chart
Sophomore Rhonda Cooper, a native of New Zealand, warms up before the start of the MSSC Invitational Cross Country meet.

VOLLEYBALL

Traywick hopes schedule pays off

By CHRIS BUNCH
STAFF WRITER

Missouri Southern's volleyball team is gearing up for the second weekend of the conference round robin tournament.

They are coming off a tough loss in Drury last Wednesday by scores of 15-9, 7-15, 15-6, 13-15, and 12-15.

They responded that Friday by handily defeating Evangel by scores of 15-1, 15-10, and 15-12.

The conference tournament determines the seeding of the conference championship. The first weekend, Southern played the number 1, 2, and 3 seeds and finished with two wins and three losses. They are currently seeded fourth.

This weekend's tournament starts at 3 p.m. Friday against Pittsburg State University.

"It will be a tough match; they're much improved," said head coach Debbie Traywick. We played them five times last year and beat them every time, so I'm sure they will be looking for revenge."

The other games this weekend are Friday night at 7 p.m. against Missouri Western, and at noon and 4 p.m. Saturday against Northwest Missouri and Northeast Missouri respectively. The only team they played this year was Northwest Missouri and defeated them.

"We've played an extremely tough schedule and it's not going to get any easier. Our last tournament before conference is the Texas Women's in Denton, Texas, where three of the five teams we play are ranked," said Traywick.

The conference championship is Nov. 13 and 14. Southern has a home tournament Oct. 23 and 24.

RUTLEDGE, from Page 10

vary much from the usual, even with the championships next weekend.

"You don't panic with young people," Rutledge said. "We're not changing; we're just training right through. We're going to do a little more speed work."

With a young women's team and various injuries, Rutledge said Southern's teams do not yet have the dimension to run in a pack well.

"We just don't have that kind of depth," he said. "It's hard for me to pack up at this point. We're not quite there."

An additional face on the Lions' team at Friday's race was Van Vandaveer, who is training with the cross country team to condition for the track and field season.

FOOTBALL, from Page 10

and Western," he said. "We're really going to have our hands full."

"In just a couple of years, this game has become a great rivalry," Lantz said. He expects SBU to stack up along the defensive line to stop Evans.

"We had better start throwing the ball better, or we could be in trouble," he said.

The Chart is looking for sports writers. If interested, call Jeffrey Slatton at 625-9311



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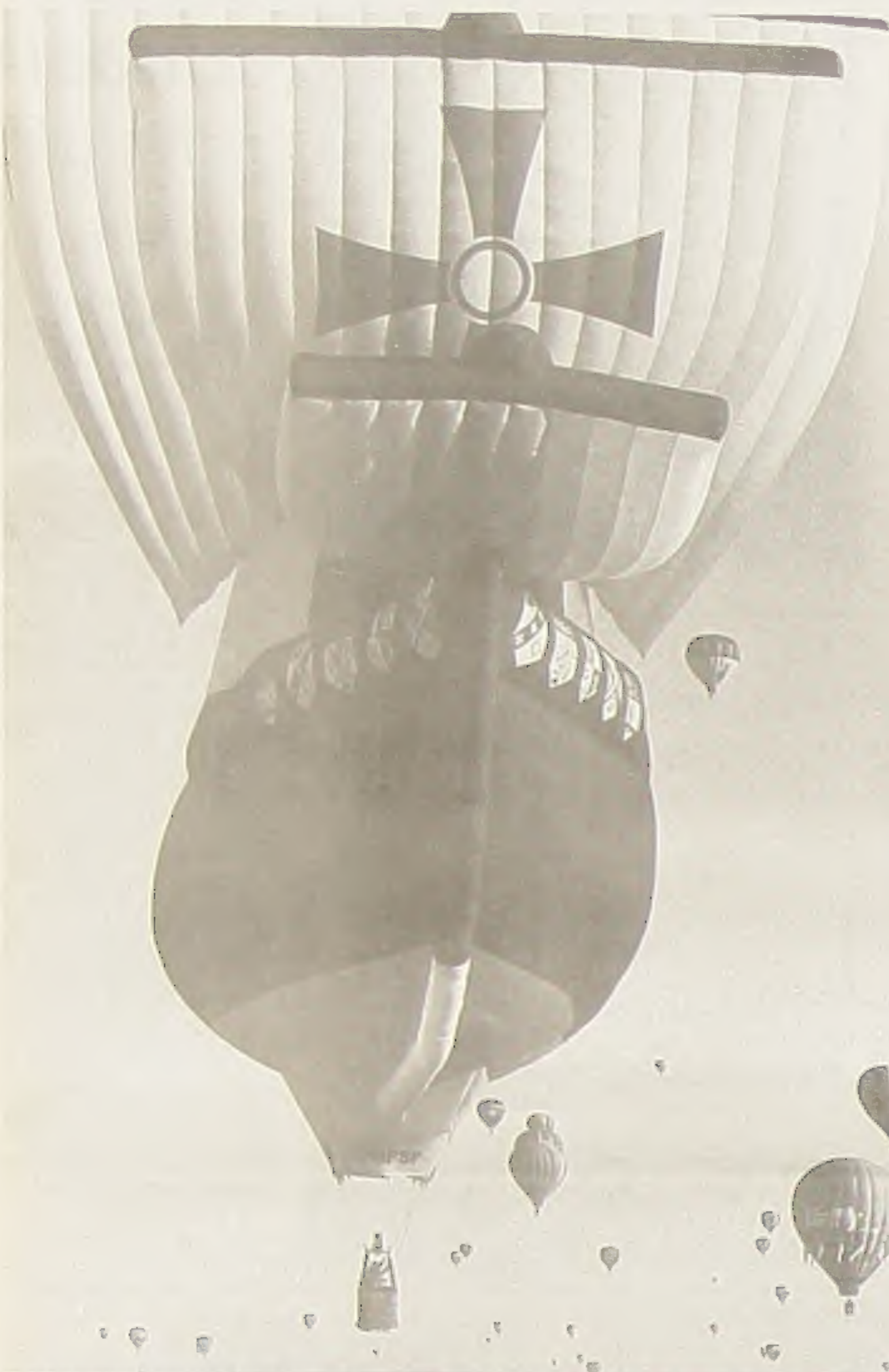
Missouri Constitution Test
For students who need to take the test on the Missouri Constitution, please observe the following schedule:
Lecture
Tuesday, November 10, 12:20 p.m.,
WH-223.
Test
Tuesday, November 17, 12:20 p.m.,
WH-223.
All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in December 92, or May 1993, who have not taken U.S. Govt. or State & Local Govt. in a Missouri College should see Dr. Malzahn, Rm. H-318 on or before November 5, to sign up to take the test.



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Balloonists flock to 'The Big One'



The *Santa Maria*, a replica of Christopher Columbus' more famous vessel ascends over Balloon Fiesta Park.



Spectators gather as a balloon is inflated during the Balloon Fiesta.



According to Kodak, the AIBF is the most photographed event in the U.S.



A large crowd watches as hundreds of hot air balloons float over the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta.

► ALBUQUERQUE INTERNATIONAL BALLOON FIESTA

New Mexico plays host to largest aerostat event

In hot air ballooning circles, it's known as "The Big One." And with nearly 650 balloons from all over the world converging on Albuquerque, N.M., for nine days of flying and fun, who can argue?

Beth Toomey, who recently moved to Albuquerque from Michigan, called the event "spectacular."

"It's really beautiful," she said. "It seems that everywhere you look, you see another pretty balloon."

The Kodak Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta, held this year from Oct. 3-11, is the world's largest balloon festival. Nearly 1.4 million spectators attended the 1991 Fiesta and AIBF officials estimate at least as many turned out at Balloon Fiesta Park for this year's event.

Toomey, who is a ground manager for Northwest Airlines, said her first flight in a balloon was completely different from her many flights in airplanes.

"With planes, it's all computers," she said. "They basically fly them-

selves.

"But with balloons it's different; they are much more simple and free."

What started out as a small rally of 13 balloons in a shopping center parking lot in 1973 has turned into a nine-day extravaganza that brought \$26.7 million into the local economy last year.

"We've documented a surge in tourism during the month of October," said Carol Garcia of the Albuquerque Convention and Visitors Bureau. "The bulk of those we attribute to the Balloon Fiesta."

In addition to the normal balloons, Albuquerque is known for its gathering of special shaped balloons. From Santa Claus to a polar bear to a rolled-up newspaper, more than 60 special shapes fill the skies above New Mexico.

The Fiesta runs each year from the first Saturday in October through the second Sunday of the month.

The highlight is the mass ascensions on each of the weekend mornings. Nearly all of the 650

registered balloons fly from Balloon Fiesta Park, located north of Albuquerque, in a wave of colorful majesty.

But the Balloon Fiesta is more than just flying for the sake of flying. During the week, various competitions take place, with all winners taking home prizes of their skill.

On Friday during Fiesta, to a new car donated by a dealer are placed on a 50-ft. Any pilot who can fly by up the keys drives it home.

Like most other public events, Balloon Fiesta is supported by sponsorships. Seeing your name float by like a balloon is great advertising, said

"Since Northwest is so close to the area, we decided to get in right away," she said. "The event of this magnitude, people will see our name remember us later."

"This whole thing is just joyous."

Photos and story
by
Chad Hayworth



Balloons await permission to launch during a mass ascension.



New Mexico's weather attracts more than 600 balloons and 1.4 million spectators to the AIBF, pumping \$26.7 million into the local economy.